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Canadian Alliance Leader Stephen Harper gesticulates while local alliance candidate Dan Cornell listens during an exclusive interview with *Minden Times/Haliburton Echo* reporter Matthew Walls. The Alliance leader was in Haliburton to meet local business people at a private luncheon on Saturday.

Harper takes aim at Orchard on visit to Haliburton

MATTHEW WALLS
Staff Reporter

Rainy weather grounded the amphibious plane he was to arrive in, but disappointment did not stop Canadian Alliance Leader Stephen Harper from trashing the supporters of former Progressive Conservative candidate David Orchard for wrecking the PC party, in an exclusive interview with *The Echo* on Saturday.

Losing the Orchard faction "is not a loss," Harper said. "They never were Tories anyway."

Harper and his minders drove up from Ottawa on Saturday to attend a private luncheon at the Wigamog Inn. The luncheon was the idea of Dan Cornell, the Alliance's candidate for the Victoria-Haliburton-Brock riding.

Cornell originally planned it as his campaign kick-off. Cornell was to fly Harper in to Head Lake on Cornell's amphibious plane and then the two of them would stop in Haliburton, visiting local businesses along Haliburton's main street and greeting locals.

Campaigning was put on hold, however, after the PC and Alliance leaders announced plans for a merger. Organizers decided to capitalize on the luncheon to attract supporters of both parties, as well as community and business leaders.

While Harper was being welcomed at Wigamog by Cornell and his daughter Nikki, along with about 130 locals, the Tory management committee was meeting in Ottawa to decide whether the party should hold a vote on the merger.

David Orchard and his supporters, which account for 25 percent of the Tory camp according to some estimates, were hoping to derail the merger. Last week they announced they were considering a legal challenge to the merger, calling the plan unconstitutional.

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Dysart debate takes high road

SHERYL LOUCKS
Staff Reporter

Dysart et al's all candidates meeting was tame, uncontroversial and polite - no reptilian-kitten-eating politicians here.

Questions tended to be of a very general nature and no one currently sitting on council was attacked for unkept promises or badgered about how much or out of what purse current promises would be paid for. The format of the debate allowed each candidate to deliver a speech and then all the candidates for any particular position were questioned by the audience.

The candidates also seemed to be of the same mind on issues and did not offer any opposing viewpoints on major issues. The majority of questions were directed at Jerry Walker and Murray Fearrey

who are contending to be reeve. Moderator Peter Forgrave had to needle questions out of the audience for ward 2 and got no questions for ward 3 candidates.

Mel Smith was the only Ward 3 candidate who chose to deliver a speech

although some other candidates were present. The audience apathy towards ward 3 may be partially explained by the fact ward 3 candidates were having a separate debate in Harcourt last Saturday.

The focus of the evening's questions was on environmental protection and development, be it of the downtown or out on lakefronts. A few other questions were tossed out to all the candidates at the end of the formal debate but none that generated any heated discussions or prolonged debate.

Reeve questions Small Town

The contenders for reeve, Jerry Walker and incumbent Murray Fearrey were asked if they would consider limiting the size of retail stores moving to Haliburton in order to retain "a small town atmosphere" - a priority in the strategic plan.

Fearrey responded there were

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Dysart reeve candidates Jerry Walker, left, and incumbent Murray Fearrey, listen to another candidate's speech



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If you haven't voted in the municipal election yet, you may want to find out how your candidates feel about environmental issues before you mark your ballot. Environment Haliburton (EH!) has sent questionnaires to all candidates in all four municipalities of Haliburton County, asking for their viewpoints on environmental issues. Not all candidates have responded yet, but those responses EH! have received are posted on EH's brand new website: www.environmentalhaliburton.ca. EH will post all new responses as they come in.

The Victorian Order of Nurses is hosting a health seminar in Minden on Wednesday, November 5 entitled Feel Good At Any Age that will be presented by Anne-Marie Syr from the Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge District Health Unit. This seminar will focus on heart health, including concepts of feeling good, a personal health appraisal, a personal fitness check, and a relaxation exercise. The relationship between stress, activity, nutrition, tobacco exposure, personal health

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news and events worth noting

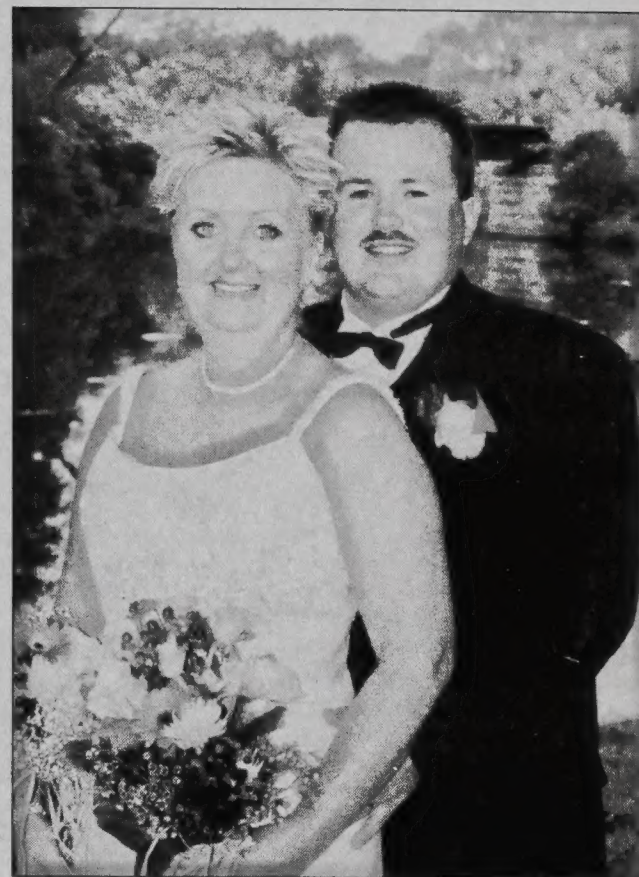
choices, heredity and community/environmental roles will be discussed. The seminar will take place from 7-8 p.m. at the Minden VON adult Day Centre (6 McPherson Street), in the Hyland Crest auditorium. The seminar is free of charge. Snacks and refreshments will be provided.

Naomi Klein, award winning journalist and author of international bestseller No Logo: Taking Aim at the Brand Bullies, will be speaking at Trent University on October 30 at 8 p.m. in the Wenjack Theatre at Otonabee College. Her topic will be "Economic Terror, Deep Democracy: Reports from Communities of Resistance." The talk is free and open to the public and will be followed by a reception in the Senior Common Room at Lady Eaton College.

Kids with a fascination with wolves are encouraged to submit stories for a new contest being launched to celebrate International Wolf Awareness Week. Earthroots is launching a new environmental education program including a story writing contest and new educational website just for kids at www.woldpups.org. Youth are encouraged to write stories to dispel the big bad wolf myth and educate people about the integral role wolves play in a healthy ecosystem. The contest is open to kids between seven and 17 and the deadline is December 15. For more information go to www.wolvesontario.org.

Trent University will be welcoming three new world class researchers as Canada Research Chairs in Archaeological Studies, Aboriginal Arts and Literature and Cultural Studies. The Minister of Industry Allan Rock announced funding for these chairs last week. Dr.

James Conolly will join Trent's anthropology department as new chair for archaeological studies. Marrie Mumford will join the Native Studies department as the chair in aboriginal arts and literature. Dr. Davide Panagia will join the cultural studies department as chair in cultural studies. The three professors were also awarded \$212,537 in funding for labs and research costs.



Bill and Nancy Picard are pleased to announce the marriage of their son Bob to Kym Coe on September 20, 2003 in Peterborough. Kym is the daughter of Murray and Valerie Coe of Peterborough. The couple now resides at R.R. #3, Omeme.

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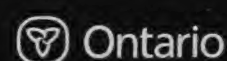
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Community's character an issue that challenges council hopefuls

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no proposals for large box stores in front of council and he would not discourage enterprise if there were. Walker agreed they could not discourage development but could control what it looked like and try to develop a more cohesive pattern of appearance in Haliburton.

Haliburton Bypass

Walker and Fearrey were asked where they stood on the issue of a road being constructed to bypass the village. Walker said there were no current plans for a bypass but he says there is a problem with getting summer traffic through the village. He said he would support a truck route perhaps on the old West Guilford Road but would need to see a traffic impact study first and collect in-put from the community.

Fearrey was more succinct and said it was an important enough



Bob Nichol

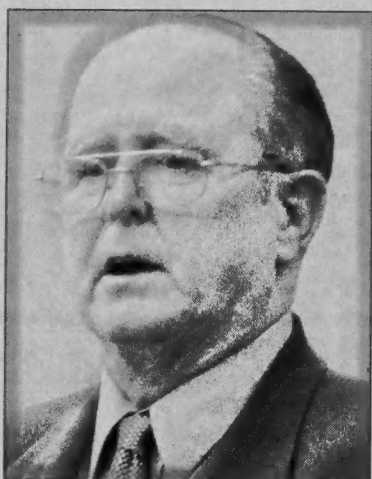


Jim Henwood

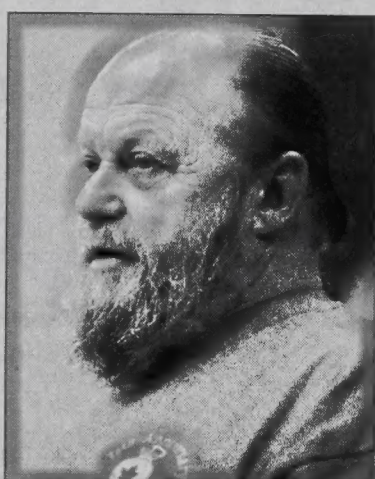


Chester Howse

Should council encourage development or try to protect quiet, small town ambience?



Bill Davis



Lou Trepanier

question to warrant a referendum.

ATV Access

Walker as a Dysart councillor and Fearrey as Dysart reeve have already been grappling with the issue of where to allow All Terrain Vehicle access and were asked what conclusions they have come to. Walker responded ATV traffic will have a future economically beneficial impact so he is in favour of multi-use trails for ATVs and non-motorized users.

Fearrey says the real issue is road access and maintained what he has always argued which is that many of the municipality's roads do not have wide enough shoulders for ATVs to ride alongside car traffic so they should be limited via bylaw to which roads are suitable for them.

County Pool

On the issue of where they stand on the issue of constructing a county pool, both Fearrey and Walker said they would have to see a business plan proving it could be operated self-sufficiently and the proposal would need county approval.

Development

There were several development questions regarding type of preferable industry, waterfront development and the recent hot issue wetland protection from housing projects.

Fearrey said Dysart's official plan is on the leading edge of good planning and their decisions have stood up well in the Ontario Municipal Board appeal process with the exception of a ruling against the municipality in Gregory Pinch's appeal to have a boathouse erected on Redstone Lake. He insisted Dysart's planning when it comes to protecting wetlands is also "good."

Walker agreed with Fearrey and says the council has been following good planning principles but can not undercut provincial rules that allow for development in a provincially significant wetland if the developer does an environmental study to prove there will be no detrimental impact to the wetland.

On the issue of supporting "large industry" both candidates dodged the question by saying it would depend on whether it was environmentally compatible. They both also indicated alternative desirable "industries" like Patient News and the new college campus. Fearrey claimed Sir Sandford Fleming College will generate a \$4.5 million economic spin-off in the community qualifying it to be an industry.

Deputy Reeve

Lou Trepanier and incumbent Bill Davis are vying for the position of deputy-reeve. Both candidates were equally guilty of responding to questions without actually answering the question asked, for example when an ecotourism student asked if they would consider municipal rebates or incentives for ecotourism ventures since they are a green business compatible with the environment. Nor did they answer a question about how they would ensure strict development rules in environmentally sensitive areas would be enforced.

Both candidates agreed in response to a question, that they were in favour of Dysart having a more developed web page for posting minutes of meetings and notices.

Consultants

Trepanier has been campaigning on the basis that Haliburton County is wasting money on consultants and when asked directly

about it, he insisted the county had the ability to make decisions in the area of waste management without the assistance of the consultants they are currently using.

In what was perhaps the strongest difference of opinion of the evening, Davis argued the county is paying no more for consultants than other upper tier governments and quite often less. He says the county does not have full time staff to do the work they hire consultants for and says in 2002 the total cost for consultants was only one per cent of the entire budget - money well spent in his opinion for expert advice on issues of water, waste management and official planning.

Ward One

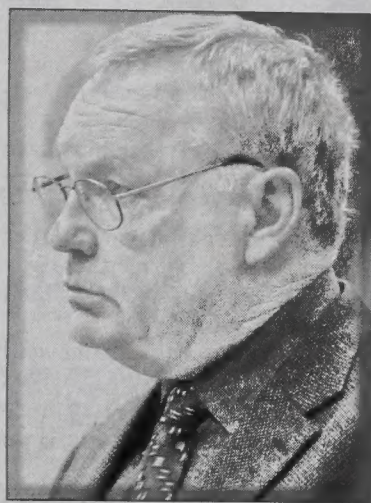
The candidates for Ward 1 are Bob Nichol, Jim Henderson and Chester Howse. They were asked about ideas for beautifying the downtown and the trio are all suggesting the same sorts of things trees, fix sidewalks, change street lighting etc. The candidates also talked about creating a heritage scheme for the village and creating a better working relationship between council, the business improvement association and the community.

Ward Two

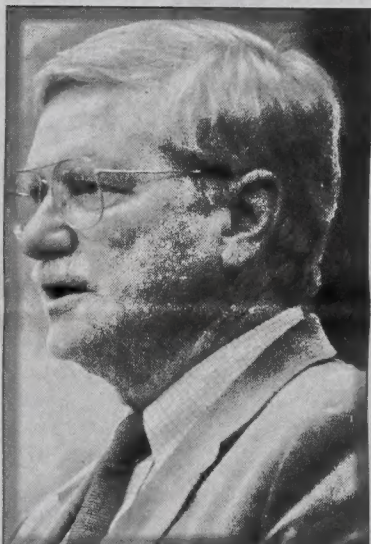
Candidates for Ward 2 are Al Ferguson, Derek Knowles and Gary MacDonald. The candidates agreed in response to questions that they were in favour of retaining road allowances to allow access to lakes and that a sewer line would be a good thing if funding could be found for it on the south side of Kashagawigamog.

The divisive question was whether the candidates favoured a waste management solution involving a compactor or an oxidizer. MacDonald suggested an intensive recycling program and compaction were better answers than an oxidizer because the two solutions would extend the life of landfills more economically until funding or a better technological solution could be found.

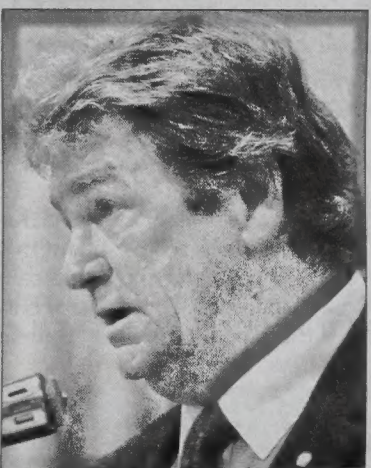
Ferguson said he attended a demonstration of an oxidizer during his last term on council and is a fan of this technology. He says compaction is just "burying the problem." Knowles agreed and said compaction is just jamming more garbage in the same hole so they should be looking at incineration or a similar option.



Derek Knowles



Al Ferguson



Gary MacDonald



Mel Smith

Harper confident of acceptance

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They failed, however, in their bid to postpone the vote. The committee ignored the legal opinion submitted by the merger opponents and set December 6th as the date for PC members to vote on the merger.

During Saturday's interview, Harper characterized Orchard and his supporters as minority extremists who are unrepresentative of the party.

"I don't know whether they're left-wing, right-wing or what they are, they're just so extreme and they're so out of the mainstream that I don't think it matters in that case."

Harper said memberships have gone up across the country because, despite

the opposition of what Harper called "Orchard east," there is a groundswell of support on both sides for the merger.

Officials in both parties said that over 4,000 new members have joined the PC party since the merger was announced on October 16th.

In this riding, PC party president Jerry Walker said he has received 5 or 6 calls from people interested in buying a membership. Current membership stands above 300. No one has opposed the merger, he said.

The number of members in the Alliance party was not available at the time of printing.

Recent polls are showing that a new Conservative Party would attract more votes than either party on their own. An Ipsos-Reid poll of 1,056 Canadians conducted between October 21st and October 24th, 39% said they would vote for the new Conservative Party in the next election.

That support was almost split evenly by both parties, with 88% of Canadian Alliance supporters and 84% of Progressive Conservative supporters backing the new Conservative party.

(In another poll, meanwhile, conducted for the National Post by COMPAS Inc. on Saturday, 50% of those polled said they would vote for Paul Martin, while only 28% said they would vote for a new Conservative Party.

That support did not significantly change whether the leader was Mike Harris (29%), Harper (28%) or Conservative leader Peter MacKay (27%).

Harper appeared confident that a merger of the Tories and the Alliance would not compromise the principles of either party.

"I think both parties have already moved



Alliance leader Stephen Harper visits with luncheon guests on Saturday at Wigamog Inn. His visit marks the first time in recent memory the leader of a federal party has come to the Haliburton area

their platforms quite close together," Harper said.

On the issue of gay marriage, for instance, Harper said, "The majority of caucuses support traditional marriages." He said he still believes that, "This is an issue to be decided by a free vote in Parliament and not by the courts, and there is room in the party for people who have different views on that issue."

Harper has actively opposed gay marriage, enlisting the support of churches to have the issue voted on in Parliament. Harper has repeatedly claimed that gay marriage "is not a human rights issue," and

When asked if a new Conservative Party could set itself apart from a centrist Liberal party under Paul Martin, Harper adamantly criticized the view that the Liberals have grabbed the center and will draw away red-Tories.

"The Liberal party under Paul Martin will be left-of center on everything Paul Martin and the Liberal party's position the last few years has been to spend money like crazy, not cut taxes, not just on social programs, [but] on boondoggles, on corruption, on mismanagement on a massive scale.

"Their record is one of fraud, corruption

***"Their record is one of fraud, corruption and mismanagement and Paul Martin signed all the cheques."* STEPHEN HARPER**

that supporters of gay marriage are using the courts to "contort the issue."

According to a recent poll by Environics Research, there is a significant divide between the two parties on the issue.

In a poll of 2,001 Canadians between September 18 and October 10, 57% of Tory supporters approved of gay marriage, while only 27% of Alliance supporters approved of it.

although he did not offer any specifics.

"I would seek a platform that speaks to a wide range of conservatives and try and market that obviously to the Canadian public in a general election."

Harper's visit to Haliburton County was the first by any leader of a federal party. Cornell said it was his original proposition that intrigued Harper enough to consider stopping here.

Though the bad weather forced Harper and his assistants to drive up in vans, his arrival was greeted, nevertheless, by a crowd of 133 -- slightly less than the 150 that were expected -- that was roughly split between Alliance and PC supporters, Cornell said.

PC party president Jerry Walker said the PC party board for this riding was invited by the Alliance board on Wednesday. Walker also said this riding's board is supporting the merger, and already has one candidate Jamie Schmale, news director of Y92 radio "who intends to seek the nomination as a candidate for the new Conservative Party in the Victoria-Haliburton-Brock riding."

Cornell said he also intends to seek the nomination for a new Conservative Party. Cornell is a lawyer with the firm Cornell, Mortlock and Sillberg, who lives in Lindsay and has a cottage of Little Redstone Lake. This is his first run for any political office.

Harper has given his support to Cornell, but said during the interview, in a burst of bravado, that whomever the new Conservative Party runs with, "the Liberals are going to have a very hard time winning this riding."

In the 2000 federal elections, Liberal candidate John O'Reilly won the riding with 34% of the vote. Pat Dunn received 32% of the vote for the Alliance, and Laurie Scott 29.5% for the Tories. Rick Denyer was a distant fourth at 5%.

Media were not allowed in to the buffet luncheon, but according to Steve Wilcox, an Alliance party board member who helped organize the event, Harper gave a five-minute speech followed by ten minutes of questions, according to Wilcox. Both Harper's speech and the questions focused on the merger, Wilcox said. Harper also outlined the similarities that the Alliance and the Tories share.

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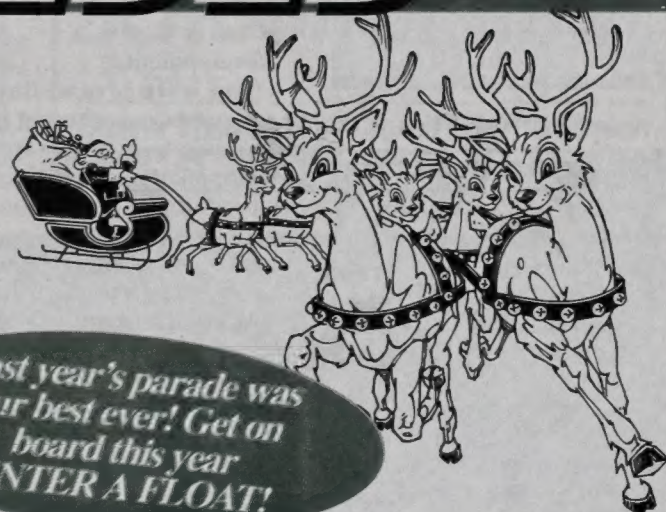
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Camp Wanakita earns accolade as area's Business of the Year

MATTHEW WALLS

Staff Reporter

Calling it a "unique business" that met and surpassed the award's criteria, the Chamber of Commerce named Camp Wanakita Business of the Year at Friday night's Annual General Meeting (AGM).

Steve Heming, the camp's general manager, thanked the Chamber in his acceptance speech for recognizing the camp's hard work and business practices.

Since the camp was hosting the AGM, Heming kidded that, "I don't know if we're getting this support because we're the hosts."

While acknowledging that Camp Wanakita was a not-for-profit organization, Heming said the camp has remained a financial success by committing itself to sound business practices, such as five and ten-year business plans.

It did all this, he said, while still remaining committed to its users, since "the camp is all about helping people grow."

Camp Wanakita was nominated for the Business of the Year award by Chamber

Board of Director Graham Beeby, who presented the award on Friday.

As one of Camp Wanakita's neighbours on Koshlung Lake, Beeby has watched its progress over the past 25 years, from serving 300 summer-users to 11,000 year-round campers with a staff of 220, and almost 400 volunteers.

Although Camp Wanakita is not officially a business, Beeby said the camp fit the chambers criteria for businesses.

"It is a business in our definition. There are a strict number of rules, and the camp met all the criteria."

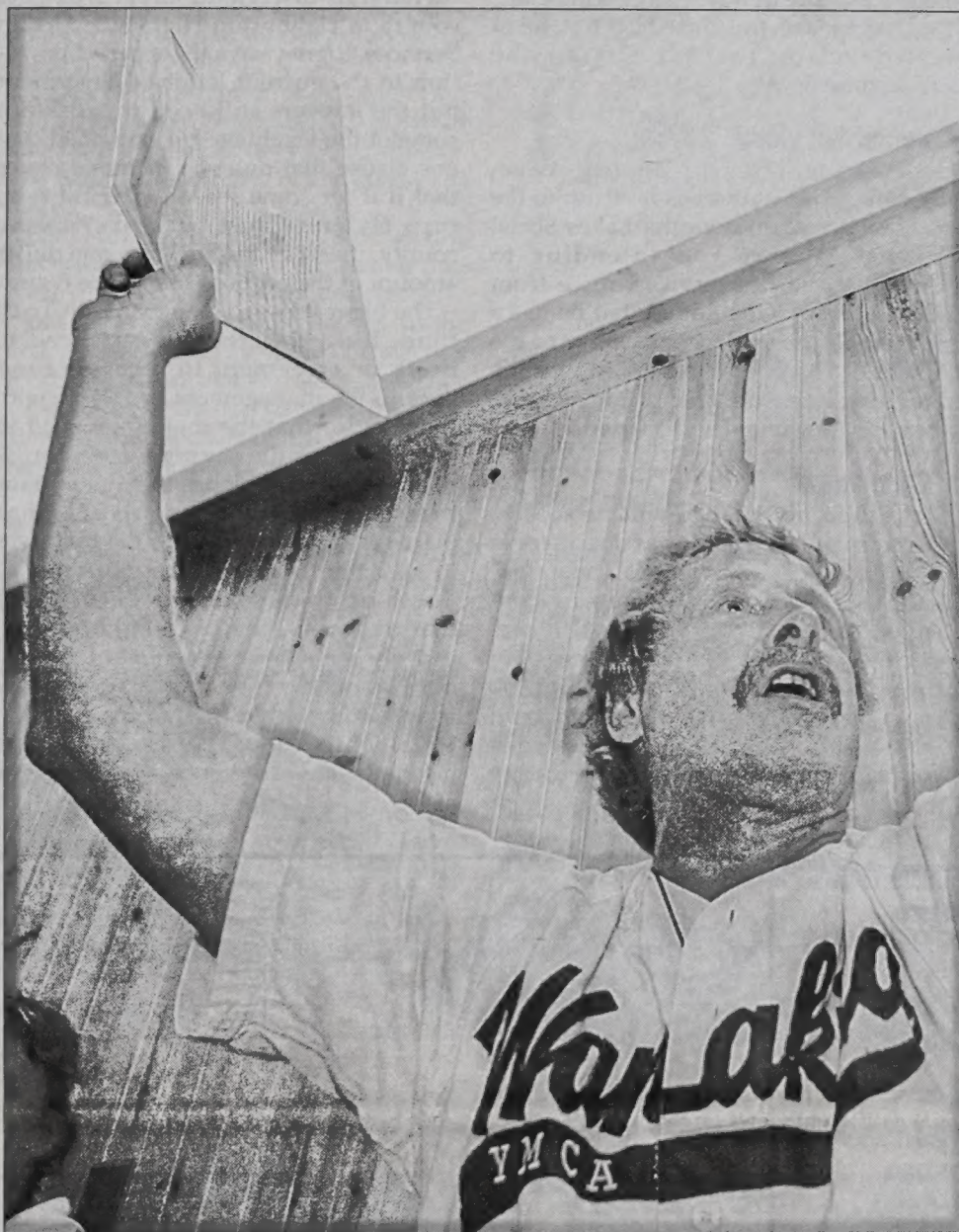
Those criterions include a sense of professionalism, exemplary treatment of its employees and contributing to the economic betterment of the Highlands.

Camp Wanakita was initially reluctant to accept the award, Beeby said.

The camp, Beeby was told, was not sure it wanted to be known as a business, since it's really an association.

"We have sustainable business practices but we are also a not-for-profit association serving the needs of the community," Heming said in an interview with *The Times*.

Camp Wanakita is owned by the



Steve Heming celebrates the total raised for Wanakita's recent expansion in a photo taken at the camp's 50th anniversary weekend earlier this year

YMCA of Hamilton/Burlington, and calls itself a "year round YMCA Camp and Outdoor Education, Recreation and Retreat Centre."

In presenting the award, Beeby praised the camp for its "bold vision of the future" -- a \$2.8 million development plan to expand and enhance its facilities. Indeed, for the camp whose Ojibwa name means Let's Get to Work, Camp Wanakita seems over the past two years to have taken its namesake to heart.

The camp raised \$1.2 million for renovations and expansion, the first phase of its \$2.8 million Spreading Our Wings fundraising campaign.

It transformed Camp Wanakita East into a family camping center, replete with nine winterized duplex cabins, a 200-seat dining hall, a new septic system, recreation fields, a basketball court, parking space and an adventure course.

The camp was also the fortunate recipient of 40 old Camp Gay Venture build-

ings donated by Williams Landing, which have since been renovated.

This summer saw the family centre open, and Heming said the camp filled its goal of 220 families in its first year - they hope to reach capacity of 400 in four or five years.

With the latest expansions and renovations, Camp Wanakita is increasing the activities and services it offers year-round. The camp hopes to eventually "serve and involve close to 15,000 people annually."

Former MPP Chris Hodgson recognized as Highlander of the Year



Chris Hodgson

This year's Highlander of the Year award was given to home grown politician Chris Hodgson, who served Haliburton-Victoria-Brock riding for eight years as the riding's Member of Provincial Parliament. Hodgson received a standing ovation and glowing commendation but also was on the receiving end of a 'toast roast' from five "friends."

Board member Dianna Ferguson nominated Hodgson and said the organization had been waiting five years to give him the award but felt it was inappropriate while Hodgson was sitting as a member of the legislature. President Jim Henwood said that although the award is usually reserved for volunteers, and Hodgson was paid as an MPP, the chamber still decided that he "was the epitome of the Highlands."

Ferguson said Hodgson not only went beyond the call of duty as a politician but could almost be considered "Highlander of the decade." Hodgson was not expecting the praise. He had been invited to the agm as a guest speaker.

Hodgson was self-deprecating in receiving the award and thanked the audience for giving him the "honour to serve."

Chamber's Carol Moffat stepping down but staying on as new board member

MATTHEW WALLS

Staff Reporter

Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce President Jim Henwood proudly announced that membership in 2003 grew significantly to 352 members during the recent annual general meeting at Camp Wanakita.

Henwood said the board now runs more like a business, pointing out that the chamber's accounting books are in better shape. Henwood also noted that relations between employers and employees have improved.

In an interview afterwards, Henwood said these changes are important in regaining the community's trust, which it had lost several years ago. As proof, he said, the chamber is now included in

more events than in the past.

Henwood also added the chamber's website has been a beehive of activity, netting over 715,00 hits last year.

In her speech, outgoing Marketing Director Carol Moffatt noted the many enterprises the Chamber got involved in. Most prominent: getting CITY TV to cover the Haliburton Highlands Dogsled Races and drawing widespread media and public attention to the first-ever Hike Haliburton Festival. The media, Moffatt told the audience, now calls the Chamber for stories.

"We are the 411 of the county," she said.

Two new board members were also elected. Steve Heming, YMCA Camp Wanakita's general manager, and Moffatt, will be replacing Henwood and Diana Ferguson, who both end their

term in December 2003.

During the dinner, Carol Moffatt announced that she was leaving her staff position to pursue other interests. Her farewell speech was greeted with a standing ovation, and her work was gratefully appreciated in speeches by board members. Though she is leaving, she will stay on with the Chamber board as a director.

This year's Business of the Year award went to Camp Wanakita. Board of Directors member Graham Beeby, who nominated Camp Wanakita for the award, said the camp met and exceeded all the award's requirements, and demonstrated a "bold vision for the future" - its \$2.8 million expansion and renovation project, Beeby said, will eventually serve 15,000 a year.

No candidates at Haliburton County Council meeting

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports from the October 22 meeting of Haliburton County Council. Readers should note county council consists of the reeves and deputy reeves from each of the four municipalities. None of the candidates from any of the municipalities for reeve or deputy reeve that do not already have a seat at the table were present at the meeting even though the strategic plan, a document to guide future development in the county was presented.

Waste Management

Gary King, county's chief administrative officer, explained he had circulated the waste management report by Lakefield Research to the municipalities for their comments. Warden Ross Rigney expressed his concern with a section of the report dealing with oxidation that said no other municipality in Ontario is currently using the technology. Rigney stated Brampton incinerates 60 per cent of its waste and he thinks "incineration may be our salvation" locally.

King explained he believed the report was referring specifically to the Eco-Waste oxidation unit members of county council had investigated and not incineration. King said the Brampton facility also sells hydro to the power

grid and is well known by Lakefield Research but the Eco-waste oxidizer has not been tested.

Chuck Viner, Highlands East deputy-reeve argued the oxidizer has been tested by the province and officials were there the day the councillors visited the Eco-Waste site in Burlington. King clarified he meant the unit had not been tested yet by the Ministry of the Environment.

Social Services

Bill Davis, Dysart's deputy-reeve, informed council there is no truth to the rumour that the Kawartha Lakes Social Service Alliance was intending to remove the social services office from Minden. Gary King added that he has a meeting set up with the treasurer of the Alliance to look for answers to funding questions to ensure the county is being appropriately billed and funded.

Ambulance

A retired ambulance will be sold to the county's roads department for a new life as a "tool" vehicle. The ambulance could be sold to a company connected to the Ministry of Health that specifically disposes of ambulances but it would only sell for \$10,000 to \$12,000 from which King says the county would receive about \$7,500. He suggested it would be more valuable to the county

to have it used by the roads department which is currently using a less-than-ideal plywood box in the back of a pickup truck to transport tools.

Hyland Crest

Work is still being done to transfer ownership of Hyland Crest from the county to Haliburton Highlands Health Services. Rigney says there is no opposition to the current letter of agreement but the lawyers still need to work out some of the legalities. He explained that one clause that must be included states that if for some reason HHHS has to turn Hyland Crest back over to the county, it will be for the same one dollar amount of the original sale to the Board.

The biggest issue is the Harrison Trust fund. King says the lawyers need to draft an agreement to turn the fund over to the management of HHHS with the proviso that the money be used in perpetuity for the purpose it was originally intended, which is to pay for items requested by the residents. Eleanor Harrison says the intent of the fund was to give the residents an opportunity to purchase things such as decor items that the administration would not necessarily see as being essential to the official Hyland Crest budget. Harrison says to her knowledge that so long as that intent for the funds is carried out it does not make any difference who holds the

money.

Council will be requesting written assurance from HHHS with regard to the fund before making a final decision.

Hiring process

A debate occurred about whether representatives from forestry groups should be included as part of the interview process for a new tree cutting bylaw enforcement officer. Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey argued it would be a good faith gesture on behalf of the county to give the foresters a chance to see they are hiring a person who will enforce the law fairly.

Jim McMahon, Minden Hills deputy-reeve, argued that they do not allow special interest groups to be a part of any other hiring process so why should they make an exception now. Algonquin Highlands Reeve Eleanor Harrison responded that they need a high level of buy-in from the foresters to make the bylaw effective and this would encourage their confidence in the process.

King was asked to seek representatives to sit on a hiring committee. He also noted he has received several phone calls about illegal cutting and commented that there seems to be a high level of interest in the community about the issue.

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Eagle Lake Cooperage owner has buyer

14 acres of waterfront included in possible purchase

ERIN TENNANT
Staff Reporter

The owner of the historic Eagle Lake Cooperage is negotiating the sale of the 14-acre waterfront property.

Greif Brothers Canada, which has owned the Cooperage site since 1935, has already received an offer from an interested buyer who initiated talks with the Niagara Falls head office.

The *Echo* has learned that Greif, in partnership with its Ohio-based parent company, Greif Inc, is keen to offload the forested property, a move that is understood to be part of a company restructuring announced in March that involves downsizing operations and staff cutbacks.

A senior Greif employee explained that the Eagle Lake lot, which includes a public beach, a cobblestone house and the ruins of a derelict heading mill, generates no revenue for the company despite its prime location on the lake's southwest shore.

The lot – separated by Sir Sam's Road into one quarter-acre, residential-zoned portion (with the house) and one 13.9-acre, industrial-zoned portion – has a combined assessment value of \$224,000,

although the current market value would be significantly higher.

Said the Greif employee, speaking anonymously: "You have to ask, what value are we getting out of the property. The answer is nothing, really. It just sits there."

He said the chances of a sale at this stage were "fifty-fifty" and that an outcome could be known within weeks.

But the employee could not reveal the dollar amount already offered or whether it came from a local investor.

Controller of Greif's Niagara Falls plant, Steven Corr, meanwhile has yet to return repeated phone calls from *The Echo*.

However, Haliburton surveyor Paul Wilson confirmed last week that he recently conducted a land survey of the Eagle Lake lot on behalf of an interested buyer.

Public access to the beach, which includes a children's playground, has been secured since 1978 through an ongoing lease arrangement between Greif and Dysart et al. The existing lease expires on July 2, 2004.

Greif, a global manufacturer of industrial shipping containers, owns 25,000 acres of woodland in the county, most of which



ERIN TENNANT/Echo

A prospective owner is negotiating with the current owners of the Eagle Lake Cooperage that includes 14 acres of shoreline as shown above.

is situated in lots near Percy Lake and Haliburton Lake, with a combined assessed value of \$7 million. Its current timber sales agreement with local loggers, which involves harvesting a total cut of 1,100 acres near Percy Lake, will collect between \$500,000 and \$650,000 for the company this year.

But revenues from its Eagle Lake parcel have been non-existent since the Cooperage heading mill – which made slices of wood for apple barrels and oper-

ated under Greif's former name, The International Cooperage – closed in 1954.

The on-site house meanwhile has been used as a holiday retreat for company employees for the past 15 years. It underwent major refurbishments in recent times, including new plumbing and a new roof.

The whole lakefront parcel was first obtained by the company in 1935 when then director John Raible, from Cleveland, purchased the site for \$600.

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People who've never run for political office might well wonder why anyone does. Politics is a thankless job. Few among the public consider it a higher calling. The very word politician has become, if not exactly a pejorative term, at least one that invokes suspicion. At the national and provincial level, most politicians are viewed with a measure of cynicism. Collectively, we think their motivation for seeking office must be, at the core, self serving. It could be as simple as wanting a measure of recognition and a public profile that few can achieve in other ways. Or it could be more suspect: to reward business friends or colleagues, to gain a more lucrative future career. In practice, our cynicism is seldom warranted, but there are always revelations

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to reinforce our view.

Our view of local politicians is, in general, more charitable and appreciative, which is why, perhaps, so many people have been willing to run in the current municipal election. The positions they seek are certainly thankless and financially unrewarding. Serving on council consumes a lot of time and exposes you to all sorts of criticism, much of it unfair, some of it mean-spirited. The compensating reward for local councillors is that their collective decisions affect change at the local level, and if they are wise, fair and determined, they can make the community a better place to live. That's a noble calling, and the best motivation for seeking office.

In Dysart et al, voters have been given more choice in this election than in many that preceded it. With the surprising exceptions of the heavily cottaged Wards Four and Five, where the two incumbent councillors were acclaimed, every other position in the municipality is being contested by two, three or four candidates. The numbers might suggest some underlying controversy, or a widespread dissatisfaction with the previous council's decisions, but there was little evidence of that at the all-candidates meeting at the Haliburton Legion Thursday night. Instead, the candidates travelled the high road, expressing the strength of their records and the value of their experience in the case of the incumbents, and a desire to see more investment in community infrastructure and a solidly business-like approach to management for several of the council hopefuls. These are admirable and realistic goals, though not easy to measure or to achieve.

Questions from the floor reinforced the impression that while municipal politics in Dysart et al are far from a state of crisis, there are important issues that voters expect council to tackle. The heart of the challenge is to somehow welcome and facilitate economic development while preserving the character of the area; its physical beauty and its defining values of generosity, neighbourliness and tranquility. People want improved and more diversified recreational facilities, a more attractive main street, more housing opportunities such as town house condominiums of a type common to many nearby communities. They want the environment to have a high priority in councils' decisions. And it was also clear what they don't want: large-scale franchise businesses that would hurt the local economy and erode the community's uniqueness.

These are big expectations to place on a council whose members are essentially community-minded volunteers. As citizens, we are fortunate that so many good people have shown they want to face the challenge. Win or lose, they deserve our sincere thanks for ensuring that grass-roots democracy thrives.



Haliburton Forest stream (near marsh lake)

photo by DARREN LUM/Echo

Lists

Years ago, I was minding my own business when my wife approached and presented me with a small piece of paper covered in neat, hand-written ciphering. The t's were crossed and the dots were neat and directly over the i's, yet somehow I missed these warning signs and took the sheet without the slightest reservation.

"What am I supposed to do with this?" I asked innocently.

"It's called a list. Carefully follow the instructions written on it," she said, talking slowly and a decibel or two louder -- much the way you'd speak to the village idiot. This, of course, was not giving me my due, especially since we lived in the city at the time.

As I mulled this over, I suddenly realized that she had referred to it as a "list." The very word struck terror into my young heart. I had heard about these things once before, but only in hushed tones.

At the time, we were sitting under the stars by a campfire and were supposed to be relaxing. With this in mind, somebody started telling a grizzly tale of murder, decapitation and psychopaths roaming the woods. Soon enough, it was followed by another light-hearted but gruesome account of a malevolent spirit that haunted those very woods, stealing souls and putting horrible backlashes in spinning reels. Being old hands at this sort of tale, we barely soiled our sleeping bags. Until, that is, one of the older married guys hissed nervously about marriage and the accompanying lists, invoking demons that should have never been invited to a camp-out. Needless to say, not one of us slept a wink that night and the dry cleaner was kept busy for a week or more.

Since then I've come to accept that most women only get married in order to find a recipient for their lists. That's because a list is incomplete without someone to inflict it on. It's one of those 'if a tree falls in the forest' types of things.

For a woman, making a list is the precursor to shopping. It's sort of like shopping foreplay. That's why many men have never even heard of the concept. Yet, even if the list has nothing to do with shopping - say it's about cleaning up the yard for instance - in the skilled feminine hands it will eventually lead to shopping.

That's because cleaning up the yard might

require extra bags for the leaves, which means a trip to the hardware store, which means another list because there's no use going to the hardware store for just one item. And since you're at the hardware store, the grocery store is just around the corner, so here's another list....And so it goes. It's a vicious cycle that drives the global economy.

Personally, I blame it on the Egyptians and their darned papyrus. If only they had stuck to building pyramids, we wouldn't find ourselves in this jam.

Take last week. My wife handed me a list with two items on it. That's right, some tree died just so I might temporarily remember two things. If you think that's bad, you ought to know that I've been handed lists with half as much on them. Once, when she had nothing for me to do, she handed me a blank page.

This sort of thing makes me wonder what my wife actually thinks about my powers of retention. I mean only a drooling idiot would forget something from a list of two items.

Anyway, I was sent to town with a bundle of stamped letters and this list. The first item instructed me to mail the letters. Yet even without the

list, I believe I might have remembered this, especially since it's a mere fifteen minutes to town and I need to pass the Post Office there and back. The second item ordered me to "Buy ground beef." Again, I was relatively sure I could handle this, knowing full well that men have a special portion of their brain used solely for barbecues, red meat and television shows with explosions and car chases. That's why I tucked the list away in one pocket or another.

When I got to town, I remembered that I needed a new blaze orange watch cap and so stopped in at the outdoors store. On the way there, I ran into an acquaintance and, being polite, spent a while talking about the upcoming deer season. Then, just as I was leaving the Post Office, I felt a bit hungry and so slipped into the corner store for a chocolate bar.

Later that afternoon, I arrived home, content in the knowledge that I had completed my allotted tasks and more without once ever having to refer to that list. That's when Carol asked where the hamburger was.

After wiping the drool off my face, I cursed the Egyptians and drove back to town.

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GEORGE WAS NOT WHAT you might call an interior design kind of guy. He had no interest in furniture, room arrangement, colour schemes and the like. What he was interested in was comfort and convenience. If his surroundings were pleasing to the eye, that was a bonus. So it was unusual for George to be contemplating window coverings, but that is exactly what he was doing.

George lay in bed with a very bad cold. He had bad lungs and so took care not to let colds develop into bronchitis and then pneumonia. George had been down that road twice and he was afraid three strikes might put him out entirely. As he lay there coughing, sniffing and generally feeling poorly, he was caught between wanting to read but lacking the energy, yet not ready to fall back to sleep. His eyes wandered about the bedroom, settling on different objects and noticing details that usually eluded him in the daily comings and goings of his life.



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Then they settled on the bedroom curtains. They were pleasant enough, chosen by Marie, his wife, to match the old-fashioned theme of their house. Lace curtains hung on brass rings, mid-way on the tall window frames; cafe style he had heard her describe them. The watery light of late fall filtered through them, neutral and uninviting. George had never paid much attention to these curtains before but now, looking at their antiquated style, they evoked a familiar feeling that he couldn't place. It came from a comforting, gentle place that had suddenly appeared inside him. He felt oddly out-of-sync.

Then it struck him. They brought back memories of the old farm where his family used to spend weekends when he was a young boy. The log house had been particularly interesting with its heavy, dark old furniture, wavy mirrors and lace curtains. George liked to go into one of the bedrooms and look out the window through the gauze-like lace curtains. They were stiff and yellowed with age and did nothing to hide the host of dead flies that always collected on the inside window sill.

Despite this, it was magical for the young George to smell their dusty farmhouse smell, leaning into them to look out into the front yard with its well and hand pump and small rounded hills further on. George could pretend. He imagined he was living a hundred years ago and was waiting for his father to drive up in a horse-drawn wagon. Or that he was a farmer himself and about to head outside, slap himself up on a horse and inspect his fields. Horses always played prominent roles in George's fantasies at that age and what better place than a farm.

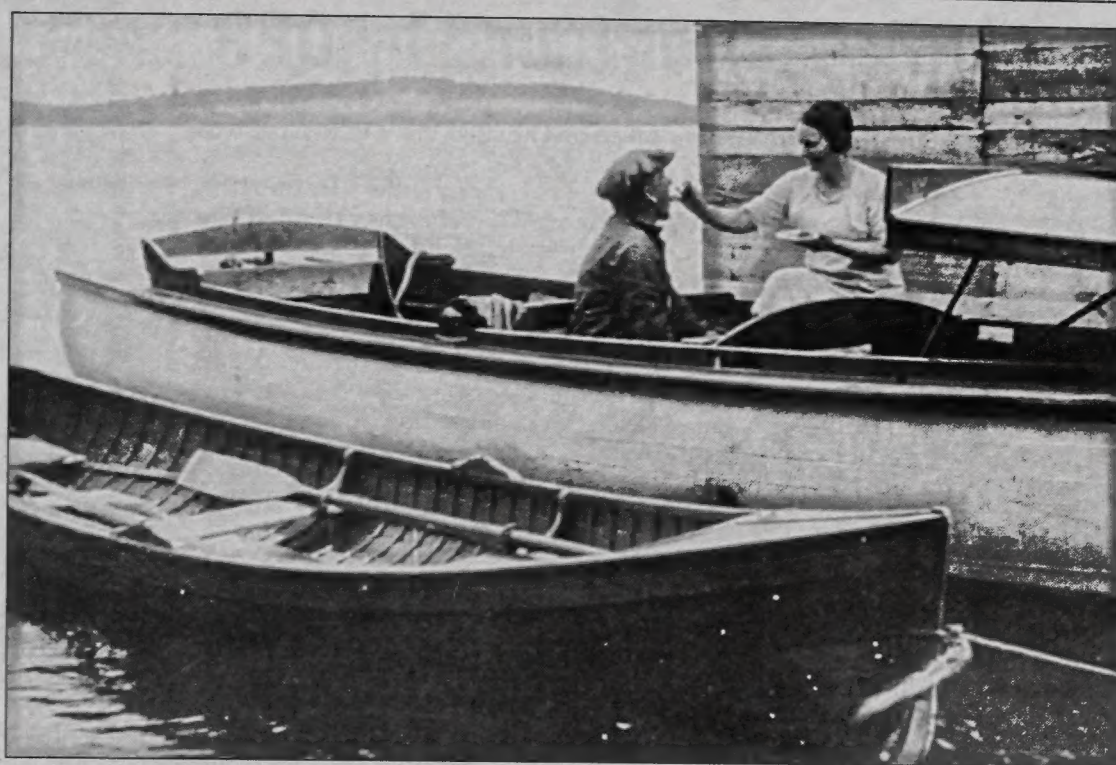
Now the adult George sank deeply into his pillow and savoured these old memories. The farm was long gone from the family but the memories were as fresh as yesterday, memories of a good time when he felt safe and cared for. These were just the feelings he wanted at a time when he was sick and stranded in his bedroom. Then he heard Marie's footsteps on the stairs and in a moment she poked her head inside the bedroom.

Seeing he was awake, she asked if he'd like some soup she had made and he smiled wanly. Marie made the best soup. She returned in a few minutes with a steaming bowl on a tray. Fussing like a mother hen, she positioned George amid several pillows, tucked a napkin under his chin and said she'd be back shortly. George appreciated her not wanting to stay and chat while he ate. He liked to be left alone when he was ill.

The soup was turkey, the last remnants of Thanksgiving dinner. One year his family had Thanksgiving dinner at the farm. It had been a major undertaking for his mother, because the farmhouse had no electricity or running water. The bird was cooked in the old wood range, with ample hot water at the ready for clean up. The delicious smells of roasting turkey, sage stuffing and pumpkin pie had greeted him when he and his siblings tumbled into the kitchen from outside.

The family had sat around a long wooden table, covered in an ancient oil cloth and watched their father carve the turkey by the light of coal oil lamps. It was already nearly nighttime, the small kitchen windows opening to a flat black world beyond the cozy room in which they sat. On the windows, one beside the ice box and another behind the kitchen table, were red and white plastic curtains. The child George had never taken much notice of them. It was only now, thinking back, that George realized these would have been the new curtains in the house, even though they were still old by the time George and his family were there. So unlike the bedroom curtains but still so much a part of the place in their own way. His mother would no more have chosen plastic curtains in her city home than use a wood range. But then the farm had been exceptional in so many ways, curtains being only one.

Finishing his soup, George waited for Marie to come back for the empty bowl. All this reminiscing, combined with a warmly full stomach, had made him sleepy. He placed the tray on the bedside table and closed his eyes. In a minute, he was asleep.



pic of the past

This picture, from the Stanhope Museum collection, invokes nostalgic memories of quiet summer days in the highlands, when young men and women's fancies turned to romance. While we don't know who these people are, we can guess that the offering of food was a loving gesture.

letters to the editor

Snowmobilers not 'special interest'

To the Editor:

Re "Rail Trail should not be exclusive" letter to the editor October 21, 2003

I could not help but notice the comments in the letter sent by Mr Wendell Sedgwick with respect to the exclusive use of the Rail Trail for the purposes of snowmobiling. He also mentions that... "the snowmobile club has hijacked that vision....claiming as a special interest group sole right to use the trail." I totally disagree with his comments.

This is NOT a 'special interest group issue.' The use of the Rail Trail for snowmobiling during their winter months is an issue of liability. County council was and still is aware of the liabilities involved. They had the foresight of potential problems and acted in the best interest of the county.

The recent "Master Plan" for the rail trail, also recognizes the liabilities of a multi-use trail during the winter months, which, by the way, is only three months in a good year. With the demand placed on everyone by insurance companies in this day and age, the term "Risk Management" means exactly that. There is too much risk in the mix.

Mr Sedgwick also mentions the point that "Snowmobilers like to brag how much the club has done with public money." Well sir, you are right in a sense that the snowmobiling public who purchase trail permits from our club, help us maintain the 580 k of trails throughout our system.

This funding comes from the Ontario

Federation of Snowmobile Clubs (OFSC) for that purpose.

The end result is the millions of dollars that are generated into this community. In fact, at last count, there is between 10-13 million dollars generated each year into Haliburton County due to snowmobiling. Everyone benefits from it either directly or indirectly.

Finally, with respect to the phrase "If there is any member of the club who has come up with several thousand dollars out of his own pocket-book....I would like to hear from that person."

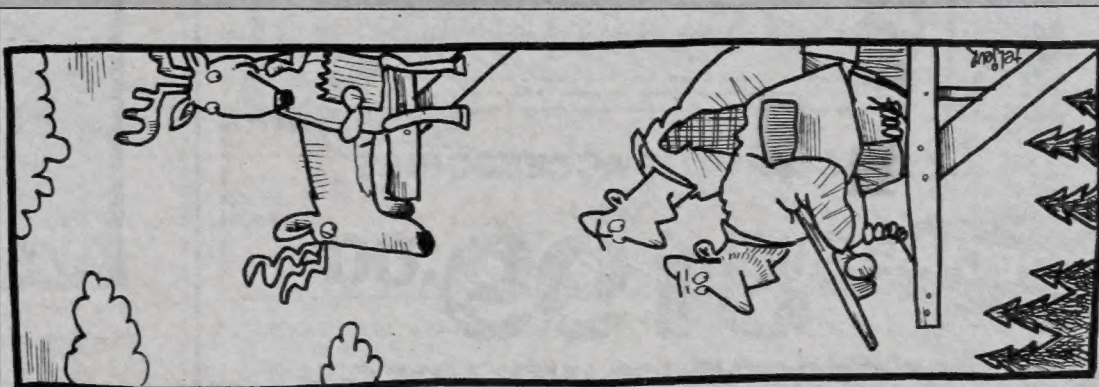
Well sir, you're about to hear from a group of those persons who donate more than thousands of dollars of their own money. Why you ask? For the love of snowmobiling and what snowmobiling does for this community

Firstly we do not build race courses, we build snowmobile trails. If some abuse these trails it is only a small number. The large majority are responsible riders who enjoy this sport as a family outing.

Secondly, as volunteers with this organization, the directors of the club put in hundreds of hours by attending numerous meetings, brushing trails, distributing permits, attending shows, building bridges, installing culverts as well as other numerous activities. This is done without payment. Now multiply this by 36 directors and multiply this by the majority of these people being with the HCSA for over 30 years. If you were to put a minimum wage of \$7.00 per hour, that sir, is a lot more than just a few thousand dollars spent by one particular person for trails.

See **Club** page 23

Boonieville by Charlie Teljeur



Huntsville hunter found by OPP

Officers from the Haliburton Highlands Detachment have located a lost hunter reported missing.

On Monday, October 20, 2003, around 10:00 a.m. Edmund Roemer, 65 years of age, from Huntsville was hunting with three friends. Mr. Roemer was approximately 10.3 km's east of Highway 35 on the Sherborne Lake access road and had canoed across a swamp along with one of his hunting companions. The Hunters went in separate directions and were supposed to rendezvous a short time later.

At some point Mr. Roemer became disoriented and was unable to find the rendezvous point. Mr. Roemer had brought a compass but had left it back at the canoe.

Mr. Roemer's hunting companions attempted to locate him but were not successful. At 11:30 p.m. the police were

called and advised that Mr. Roemer was overdue.

Officers from the Haliburton Highlands Detachment attended the scene along with an O.P.P. Canine Unit and members of the O.P.P. Emergency Response Unit. Officers searched the area in the early morning hours with negative results. More officers along with the Georgian Bay Search and Rescue Unit showed up at daylight and began searching the area once again.

Shortly after 9:00 a.m. this morning, Mr. Roemer walked out of the bush in good health and approached one of the searchers.

The police would like to remind the public of the importance of having a compass or other navigational aid when being in the bush.



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Educational visit: A visitor from Toronto looks at the locally made quilts on showcase for the "Stitch in Time" show at the Haliburton Museum located West along Hwy. 118. It continues at the Haliburton Museum until the first week of November. Also on showcase are a diverse collection of textiles worn locally.

Haliburton Highlands OPP consider 20-hour work day in County

MATTHEW WALLS

Staff Reporter

In an effort to better utilize its staff, the Haliburton Highlands OPP detachment is considering reducing its all-day coverage to 20 hours a day.

Instead of having officers on duty those four hours, the officers would be assigned to work alongside regular officers during "peak times," Staff Sergeant Bob Walli said Friday.

Walli said such a move could possibly serve the community better.

"Seven days a week, 24 hours a day we have the same coverage. But calls aren't like that."

Walli said the detachment has perceived 'peak times,' where having more officers at work may improve coverage and police visibility, especially in the eastern side of the county.

Staff numbers would not be reduced, he said, since staffing is based on calls for service, which hasn't decreased.

The detachment switched from 21-hour a day coverage to 24-hour coverage in 1996.

Walli said that change was not a mistake.

"I think the public expects 24 hour service. It certainly provides better response time in those hours."

The detachment has not compiled any statistics on when most incidents occur, but the detachment

would have to make that analysis before it made its final decision.

At the moment, the switch is just an "idea," Walli said, adding, "It's not set in stone."

"We're still at the early stage. We may, at the end of all the consultation say, 'No we're going to stay at 24 hours.'"

One possible reason the detachment might not are the costs of such a change. An officer called to an incident while off-duty has to be paid overtime.

"When we do the analysis, we might find it's not worth looking at," Walli said.

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County Council discusses subsidy to Family Services programs

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

Confusion remains at the Haliburton County council table about who should subsidize recreation programs offered by Family Services of Haliburton County. Some municipalities think it should be a county effort while others disagree.

The issue surfaced again at last week's county council meeting during a presentation by Jim McMahon. McMahon is deputy-reeve of Minden Hills and the county's representative on the Family Services board. McMahon explained Clarica provided \$50,000 to Family Services for an extensive recreation program last year but this year the agency received \$35,000 and director Fay Martin is looking for the \$15,000 from municipal government, be it upper or lower tier.

McMahon presented some statistics provided by Martin. The numbers show of

the 634 kids who participated in the recreation program between the fall of 2002 and the summer of 2003, the most users, 41 per cent came from Highlands East, 33.4 per cent came from Dysart et al, 23 per cent from Minden Hills and only 2.5 per cent from Algonquin Highlands. McMahon suggested the low numbers from Algonquin Highlands may be because of the very active recreation program already offered by the municipality.

Bill Davis, Deputy-Reeve of Dysart et al, commented some municipalities offer more programs than others so if the county gives money to Family Services he wants to ensure all of the people in the county, or at least the majority, will be served by the program regardless of which sport or activity they prefer or which time of year.

Highlands East Reeve Keith Tallman said there seems to be some confusion happening with the Family Services pro-

gram. He says he received a phone call about the figure skating program in Wilberforce because 17 children applied for assistance and were told they would receive it but now they are not getting any money after the program has started. He says his municipality likely would have helped them out from the beginning but it was never involved.

Eleanor Harrison, Algonquin Highlands Reeve, says her council looked at the numbers but feels the funding shortfall should be a county responsibility.

Davis says he does not have a problem helping children who are unable to afford a recreational activity but he wants to know or ensure that the money is not going to some individuals more than once or for the same program since the municipalities are already supporting some programs. He gave the example of soccer and Dysart's commitment of \$10,000 to create a soccer field and program at the Fish

Hatchery.

The discussion did not come to any direct conclusion or motions for approval. McMahon also informed council the Around The Child program has secured a placement for a second child who has several handicaps. McMahon says the program is just starting and represents a cost savings from putting kids into a Children's Aid Society's special needs house.

McMahon reported the Justice Circle program has funding for a full time coordinator until the end of the fiscal year but a grant for only 50 per cent of the program for next year. When it comes to dollars, he says there is also some question regarding the City of Kawartha Lakes about whether or not Haliburton County is getting its fair share of Train The Brain or Breakfast Club funding. Family Services is working to resolve the issue, he says.

Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge Health Unit head of the pack

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

The local health unit has improved its services more than any other health unit in Ontario.

The Ministry of Health recently released statistics from 2000 and 2001 that show the Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge District Health Unit made a 19.2 per cent leap in the number of programs that are deemed mandatory by the province.

At Thursday's board meeting in Haliburton, Dr. Alex Hukowich, Medical Officer of Health, said that although the programs are "mandatory" some on the province's list aren't offered because a health unit may not be provided with enough funding or have

access to the professional staff needed to offer the program.

Locally, the Health Unit did not meet the food safety requirements for inspection of all food premises to ensure compliance with the Health Protection and Promotion Act because of a staff shortage. The Healthy Babies Healthy Children Program was not offered in 2002 because the director felt it was inappropriate for lay home visitors to make assessments.

He says the HKPR board's commitment to a five-year plan and provincial funding increases over the last few years have clearly made a difference. The health unit is now offering a level of service higher than the provincial average, although still lower than some health units. Almost 20 per cent of the health

units in Ontario do not offer all of the "mandatory" programs required by the province according to provincial statistics and that's a 10 per cent improvement since 1998. The HKPR's compliance has climbed from 49.2 in 1998 to 84.6 per cent in 2001.

"My expectation is there'll be further improvement despite the fact that a lot of new issues and work are being dumped on our plate on what seems like lately a monthly basis," says Hukowich.

He added some improvements since the report have already been made such as updating the HKPR website. However, outbreaks such as SARS and other unexpected hazards often mean staff handles a lot of public concerns regardless of whether the health unit is directly involved or not.

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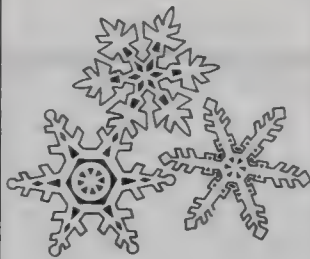


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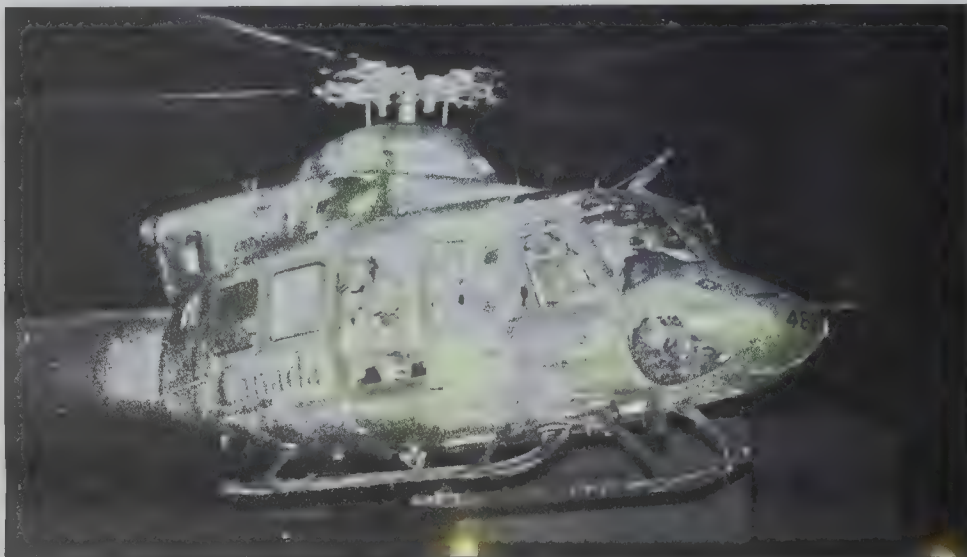
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Military Manoeuvres

The Algonquin Highlands Airport was a buzz with activity late last week when the Canadian Forces had a base of operations for the week for their helicopter flight training. They conducted their CH-146 Griffon helicopter night training in and around the airport area, flying as low as 50 feet. The pilots fly in darkness using night vision devices that cost \$40,000 for the older models and \$100,000 for the newest. The Haliburton County terrain and the lack of light pol-

lution makes it ideal for their night training. The Griffon is a Utility Transport Tactical Helicopter and is used as an equipment and personnel carrier. It has been used in humanitarian relief operations such as the Saguenay floods in 1996 and is also used for combat support, rescuing downed fighter pilots. The military is expected to return in November and will have two guest Slovenian Military helicopter pilots who will be training for NATO certification.



Top: A pilot does a pre-flight check.

Top right: Capt. Geoff Robinson goes over his flight plan for the mission.

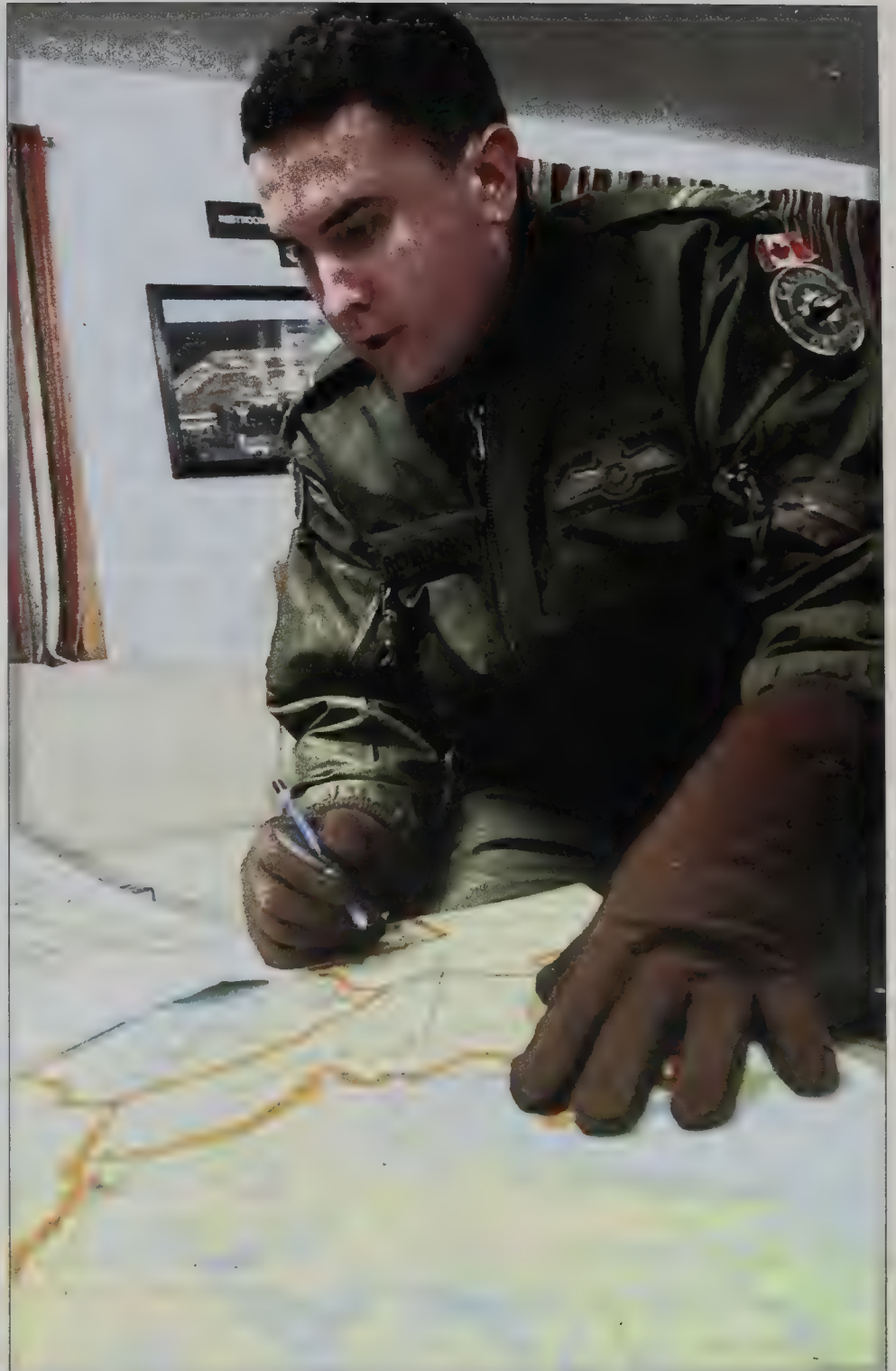
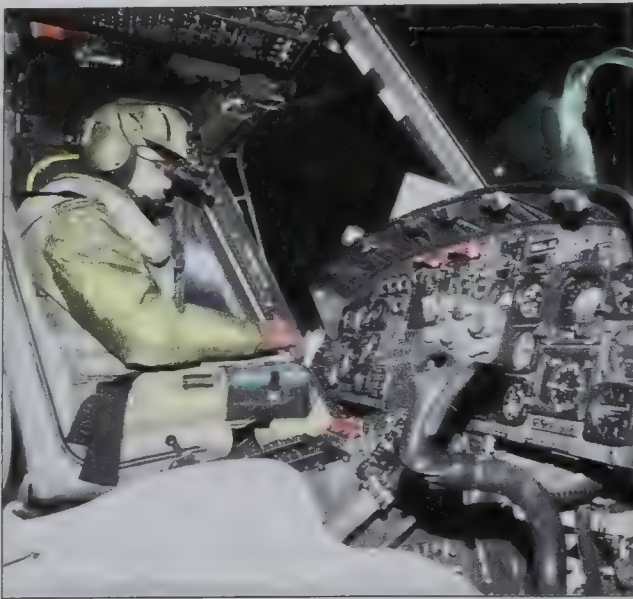
Far right: A view of a truck through a night vision device costing \$100,000.

Right: A helicopter gets refuelled.

Bottom: Ground crew walk over to refuel the helicopter.

Above: A CH-146 Griffon Helicopter lands.

Photos by Darren Lum





HHSS women's rugby side comes up short in last game.

Junior Red Hawks clipped in last season game

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On Friday, October 24th the Junior Redhawk Football team played their last game of the regular season against the Crestwood Mustangs to determine second place and home field advantage for the semi-final game. There has been a huge rivalry for many football seasons between Crestwood with 1,500 students and Haliburton with 700 students. This game left the fans with a game to remember.

The Mustangs coaches knew they had to score fast and many and never let up to win and they started the game using all the horsepower they had and jumped ahead with three quick touchdowns. The Redhawks, not used to being behind, tightened their belts and pulled together as a team determined to ride these Mustangs into the mud. With a huge aerial attack by Mckye Shaw, throwing for over 265 yards, and smash-mouth running by tailback Kieran Gillooly, running for over 160 yards the Redhawks made a huge comeback.

Late in the second quarter wide Receiver Tyler Box now known as "Air Boxer" scored his first touchdown by grabbing a 40 yard pass from Shaw and out ran the Mustang defenders another 30 yards into the endzone. Box was a huge find for the coaches this year as he plays with a huge heart, either catching the ball, blocking or was one of the best tacklers when needed on defence. Box is a "player". Having another huge game was tough man Gillooly who scored three TD's and a two point conversion during the ground game. Also in on the air attack by making spectacular receptions were Scott Lewis, Jeff Harrison, James Allison, Taylor Barton and Gillooly. The game ended with the Redhawks losing 35 to 27. The semi-final will be played on Tuesday, October 28th in Crestwood.

Highlights of the game were created by many Redhawk players. Defensive toughness is always a key part of a winning team and this game was led by captain and linebacker Wade Hawley. The captain is in his second year of football. He is the hardest hitting player on the team and is a fearless leader who can play both sides of the ball when needed. Barton always huge on defence played both ways this game as a Tight End and Defensive End, one of the few players to be able to do this, Barton resembles football great Gary Brohman who is the last player in the CIAU to play both ways as an End. The Harrison twins seem to dazzle the fans at every game. Their coaches still are not sure who is who and just yell "Harrison" when a big play is needed and



DARREN LUM/Echo

Team practices conducted during the season such as this one appear to be paying dividends as the team nearly wins a chance to host the semi-final playoffs.

either Jeff on offence as Slot Back or Jack on defence as Strong Safety always get the job done. The trenches against Crestwood were fought by our rookie defensive tackles Danial Fowler, Bradford Burk and Alex Philip. The toughest part of the game is always played at the line with the big men and these men use their size and strength to gain control on the grid iron. Not to be outdone on this day, our defensive linemen played tough football. Leading this exciting group of players are rookie coaches Bart Harvey and Dave Chambers who would like to thank the parents of this team for their huge commitment. Coach Chambers and Harvey by the

way played together on the 1993 Kenner team that got beat by Haliburton in the Kawartha final. The Redmen in those days went on to win the COSSA championship. When these two coaches heard about the job opportunities at Hal High, they weren't just thinking about academics. They knew about the great sports tradition at our school. Both varsity football players at University, they bring a high level of skill and energy to our program. Thanks coaches!

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Camps registered with the Lost-and-Found should display their camp number at their road entrance. To claim your dog at a Lost-and-Found Centres, you must provide proper identification and pay a \$5.00 per day per dog boarding fee.

The Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association is an association dedicated to the outdoor sport of hunting & fishing and currently has about 400 members. The Association thanks those individuals and business who have volunteered to act as drop-off centres. If you wish to join the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association, contact Kyla Matheson at 457-9664.

This program is sponsored in part by a generous donation from the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters and the Ontario Deer Hound Association. The Ontario Deer Hound Association have a similar program as the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association for the deer hunters in the Bancroft-Maynooth Area.

Lost-and-Found Drop-off Centres

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Red Hawks ruck



The HHSS women's rugby side hosted the Fenelon Falls Falcons last week. Despite long runs, the Red Hawks were not able to score, losing 17-0.

Far left: The pass from the Fenelon Falls Falcons scrumhalf hangs in the air as the scrum watches.

Left: A Red Hawks player breaks to the sideline, taking a swarm of Fenelon Falls Falcons players with her. Photos by Darren Lum

Health for Life honours local workplaces for participation



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Director of Community Health Care Beth Archibald, who appears in all photos, presented the plaques.

Health For Life presented the winning workplaces with plaques recognizing their involvement in the Healthy Living Promotion that ran more than 14 weeks this summer. The winning workplaces were among the most active of participating workplaces. This coincided with Healthy Workplace Week that ran Oct. 20-26.

"What better time to highlight workplace health efforts in our community than on the week set aside to raise awareness of the issue," Public Health Nurse with Health for Life Anne-Marie Cyr said.

Workplace health is very important. People spend about two-thirds of their waking hours on the job, she says. Studies show that taking steps to improve workplace wellness can result in more productivity, reduced absenteeism, improved employee morale and fewer health care claims.

Cyr said the goal of the Healthy Living Promotion was to give workplaces a "fun boost" to their health efforts.

The promotion encouraged local workplaces and their employees to set weekly physical activity goals. Each workplace was asked to register their weekly participation to earn points. Weekly prizes were awarded to top participants, while recognition plaques were presented to workplaces that were the most active throughout the promotion.

"Workplace health is a key part of doing business for any organization in Haliburton County," she says.

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Future of Highland Games in doubt

Commitment from volunteers and sponsors needed for the games to survive

HIGHLAND GAMES COMMITTEE

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Although it's almost two months since the Haliburton Highland Games, the skirl of pipe, the twirl of kilt, and curve of soaring caber continue to resonate through our memories.

There's a touch of the Scot in all of us.

And the turnout for this year's, the 15th annual, Highland Games proved it. On good days, the Games normally attract as many as 2,500 paid admissions. This year, considering the cool rainy day, a surprisingly strong 1,700 paid admissions turned up to take in one of the county's premier annual events.

It's interesting to note that, while it is Haliburton's largest one-day attraction, its survival each year is a precarious matter. Survive it does, however, thanks primarily to the heartfelt dedication and profound commitment of the roughly 15 volunteers. These are the people who meet throughout the year to plan the next year's games, who search out the elusive funding, who write letters and telephone, and who show up for two strenuous days of set-up, one day of operation, and one day of wrap-up.

While the driving force in making the Games so attractive each year, they are not alone. Haliburton County Development Corporation provides seed money to get the group started each year and this is repaid. Some funding comes from the Trillium Foundation; this must be applied for each year — and the amount can be unpredictable.

But the major portion of the operational costs are raised by the committee through the annual draw ticket sales.

Dysart et al contributes generously, with a cash honorarium and, more valuably, municipal staff to assist with setting up throughout the park.

Local businesses support the Games in various ways. Both Emmerson and Haliburton Lumber help by providing discounts on purchases. IGA provides space for the sale of the aforementioned tickets as well as discounts on supplies. The BIA is also a donor. The committee is especially appreciative of the Fish Hatchery's

contribution of storage space for a variety of equipment.

Wigamog Inn joined the Games this year as a partial sponsor of the Heavy events. Activities such as the caber toss and hammer throw have a long-standing heritage back through the misty history of the Scotland. And they have a strong following today. Haliburton is an important competitive stop for these athletes. In recent years, the world-famous strong man, Harry MacDonald, has competed in our own Highland Games. He is the man who once pulled a sailing ship across Australia's Sydney Harbour!

Many non-profit organisations assist each year. Members of the local Lions Club turn out each year to work the gates. Rotary Club members erect and dismantle the beer tent.

The Haliburton Pipes and Drums, our own local band, leads the Games parade and entertains throughout the day. On the Friday evening before the Games the band organises a Ceilidh featuring Highland and Scottish Country dancing, singing, and piping, including informative demonstrations.

Throughout the day, Camp Wanakita organises and operates a complete children's program. Steve Heming, the camp director, organizes and supervises the Games' arm wrestling competition.

The Chamber of Commerce, of which the Games is a member, provides Games advertising on its Web site and provides event information and answers to anyone who inquires.

The result for the county and the village is significant and valuable. The county enjoys a growing impression well beyond its boundaries as a centre of quality tourist attractions which one way and another turn ultimately into dollars. Haliburton Village enjoys direct economic benefits. Businesses consistently report large sales increases on Games day.

"It's certainly one of my better days," says Andy Glecoff of V&S. And the line-ups at all the restaurant doors confirm his enthusiasm. And, of course, there is no estimating the economic value of word-of-mouth as happy tourists go home to tell friends and relatives how much fun they had and how beautiful the Haliburton Highlands are.

And yet

The future of the Games is in doubt. Two reasons: money and people.

As noted above, Trillium funding, while generous, is always variable. That means the Games need corporate sponsors — either for the games as a whole, or for specific events. Consider the Highland dancing competitions. Visitors marvel at the quality of the dancing. But it's not surprising since Haliburton is a primary stop for the dancers, many of whom are Scottish, competing for points and improved rankings on their way to the North American Championship! In recent years, a world Scottish dancing champion competed at our games. The Royal Canadian Legion Branch 129 is always a strong supporter of youth and this year they partially sponsored the dancing competition.

Sponsors enjoy considerable benefits: their name and logo prominently displayed on signs, in every program, and in all advertising. And, perhaps more important — a higher regard by all who live and shop and dine here year-round. Today, valuable sponsorship vehicles are few and far between. Be alert, corporate sponsors! The Haliburton Highland Games is an opportunity to be scooped up!

Most of the Games' volunteers are aging. As someone put it, "What we need is young, healthy labourers!"

The day of the Games is a long one, and tiring. But huge fun, too. Anyone will tell you that they leave the grounds tired but with a happy smile on their faces. They've worked hard but they've also had lots of laughs with friends and visitors; and they make new friends. This is an especially good opportunity for high school students to earn some of their community-volunteer credits. And you'll have fun.

Volunteers are also needed for the board: team players with fresh ideas, and perhaps specific areas of expertise such as fundraising or marketing and promotion. If you happen to have some knowledge of Scottish culture, all the better.

Everyone currently involved with the Haliburton Highland Games is absolutely committed to seeing the Games go on.

The committee urges you to join the team. For more information, contact June White at 457-3543. Or you can e-mail her at jurow@sympatico.ca.

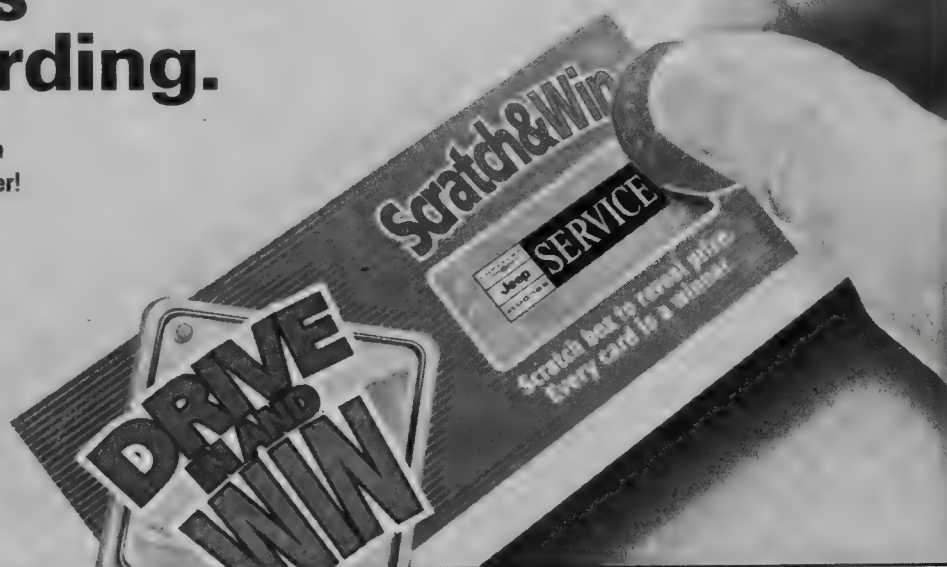
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Concerns raised over township's Official Plan

The following are briefs from a Highlands East council meeting on October 13.

Official Plan

Paul Slighte from Eels Lake raised some concerns over the township's proposed Official Plan and Zoning Bylaw. He said there were still residential properties drawn on the map as open space and that certain wetlands were not being identified. On behalf of cottage groups, he wanted to ensure also that commercial expansion doesn't continue beside a homestead park on the lake. Slighte's biggest concern was over the future protection of the five-acre Beaver Island on the north end of Eels Lake. He said that while picnickers were keeping the island cleaner, overnight campers were leaving beer bottles and other garbage behind as well as cutting down lumber for firewood.

"It's just a horror story," said Slighte. He wanted council to reinforce these concerns with the Ministry of Natural Resources. But the OP was finally passed at the council meeting. "Somehow there seems like there should be more fanfare about the passing the Official Plan," noted ward 2 councillor Suzanne Partridge. "We'll crack open the champagne at lunch," joked CAO/clerk Sharon Stoughton-Craig.

Cheddar School

Yvonne West spoke to council about a project to set up a heritage museum at the Old Cheddar School House. "A bunch of us are trying to do the history of Cardiff," said West. "I just wish younger people were more interested [in this history]." She asked council for help obtaining official records of the area. Reeve Keith Tailman was very receptive. "We think this is a marvelous idea. If we can be of any assistance, we will."

ATV Access

The issue of ATV-access to township roads was discussed. Councillors appeared to agree that opening all townships, at least to begin with, was a good idea and that restricting access to certain specific roads would create confusion. "We open all the roads, then watch and see what happens," said deputy reeve Chuck Viner, paraphrasing previous comments by the Algonquin Highlands reeve. Added Partridge: "Whatever happens, we have to have the involvement of police."

IB&O Trail

Council voted in favour of supporting the development of the Irondale Bancroft and Ottawa trail into a shared-use, year-round signature trail for the area. A committee composed of local politicians and trail groups will seek approval and direction from Highlands East for an IB&O Rail Trail Master Plan.

Accessibility

Council also voted to support, in principle, the county's Joint Accessibility Plan. A copy of the plan is available at the county office.

Council next meets on November 4.

Clean sweep win for Monmouth landfill site



When it comes to recycling, the residents in Highlands East have their county brethren beat by a long shot.

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

In that municipality of Highlands East, property owners divert 55 per cent of their garbage from landfill sites through recycling efforts. The provincial average is only 45 per cent and the average for all of Haliburton County is only 30 per cent.

The people who win the top prize are in Monmouth, part of Highlands East. Based on the total mass of the garbage that's going into their landfill, 67 per cent of what they bring to the dump is put in the recycling bin. The Mumford Road dump saw the least amount of garbage being recycled (20 per cent.)

Of course it helps that recycling is mandatory in Highlands East.

The municipality that gets the "needs improvement" grade is Minden Hills. Only 15 per cent of its waste is diverted from the landfill. But Little Gull users redeem themselves by diverting 40 per cent. (The Scotch Line patrons are the worst at 10 per cent.)

In Dysart, 18 per cent of waste was diverted, with the best recyclers using the Haliburton landfill (23 per cent) and the worst going to the South Bay landfill at Haliburton Lake (nine per cent.)

In Algonquin Highlands, the municipality has a respectful 33 per cent diversion rate thanks to the efforts of Dorset dump goers who divert 53 per cent of their garbage. Trying not to be noticed are the Pine Springs patrons who divert eight per cent.

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Section 117.03 (1) of the Criminal Code states - "a person in possession of a firearm who fails, on demand, to produce, for inspection by the peace officer, an authorization or a licence under the person may lawfully possess the firearm and a registration certificate for the firearms may seize the firearms".

The exception would be when an individual is borrowing a firearm and does not have a POL or PAL but is under the direct and immediate supervision of an individual who has a valid POL or PAL.

Section 117.03 (2) of the Criminal Code states - "where a person from whom any thing is seized pursuant to subsection (1) claims the thing within fourteen days after it was seized, or any other peace officer having custody of it,

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son is lawfully entitled to possess it and

(b) in the case of the firearm, a registration certificate for the firearm, the thing shall forthwith be returned to that person."

Section 117.03 (3) on the Criminal Code - "where anything seized pursuant to subsection (1) is not claimed and returned as and when provided by subsection (2), a peace officer shall forth-with take the thing before a provincial court judge, who may, after affording the person from it was seized or its owner, if known, an opportunity to establish that the person is lawfully entitled to possess it, declare it to be forfeited to Her Majesty, to be disposed of otherwise dealt with as the Attorney General directs."

Although there is no charge for failing to produce the required documentation, peace officers have the discretionary power to seize a person's firearm(s). The individual then has 14 days to produce the necessary documents. Having to return home and obtain the necessary documents can be quite an inconvenience.

There is also a charge in the Criminal Code of Canada in relation to the unauthorized possession of a firearm. This charge could be laid if someone was found to be in possession of unregistered firearm.



Echo columnist Steve Galea scans the field for deer during a hunt last year.

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Beef market showing small signs of improvement

ERIN TENNANT

Staff Reporter

Fears over a collapsed beef market have eased only marginally among the county's cow-calf farmers as meat prices show limited signs of improvement.

As Haliburton's 50 cow-calf operators prepare to sell their calves to feedlot farmers in coming weeks – who will then breed the January and February-born calves into full-grown cows for slaughter – the dire market predictions are yet to brighten despite earlier indications of recovering prices and partial border re-openings for Canadian beef exports.

Lochlin farmer Dwaine Wruth is expecting to sell his average 600-pound calf for about \$1 per pound in November. In August, that expectation was just 50 cents a pound. But during the fall last year, Wruth, who has 25 calves on his 500-acre farm, received \$1.40 per pound.

Only last month, Eastern Ontario AgriNews reported that cow-calf operators delivering their stocker calves to market were fetching prices just below last year's rates. "It's surprising that stockers right now are not really at a bad price," said past president of the Ontario Cattlemen's Association (OCA), Dick van der Byl.

But since then, market prices have dropped by about 40 per cent again, says the county's representative for

the OCA, Ross Warburton.

"Prices are still in the pits," said Warburton.

The province's \$1.2 billion beef industry was plunged into dire straits in May when the US closed its border to all Canadian beef exports after a single cow in Alberta was detected with BSE. Consumer confidence fell even further after the Canadian Food Inspection Agency recalled all beef products from a meat-packing plant in Aylmer following revelations that the plant had not followed proper inspection procedures (although the Ministry of Public Safety and Security reported last month recalled meat from Aylmer originated from healthy animals).

Government subsidies have since been propping Ontario's cattle farmers, with slaughter cattle fetching up to \$250 per head in compensation payments under the \$35 million BSE Recovery Program. A further \$17.5 million has been dedicated to the cow-calf sector. But Haliburton farmers are waiting to see if they will qualify for the subsidy program.

Warburton is worried that if the province steps in with compensation payments for stocker calves too early, it will only encourage feedlot farmers to drop their buying prices even further.

"I'm hoping the government subsidy will kick in after we sell all our calves," said Warburton.

Said Wruth: "This is a waiting game."



"The prices are coming back up, but they've got a long way to go yet," says Lochlin farmer Dwaine Wruth.

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Reporter discovers Haliburton's namesake

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

Thumbing through the Doers and Dreamer's Guide to Nova Scotia it was at times a bit tough to focus my eyes as we rocked along the rails aboard VIA somewhere in the fields between Ottawa and Montreal. But the name Thomas Chandler Haliburton leaped off page 57 at me.

Hallooo. What is this? Being a relatively new resident of Haliburton, the most I knew about our village's namesake was that he had been an upper crust Sir of some kind who had sat in a legislature somewhere. Our very fine guardians of history at the Haliburton Highlands Museum, or our own walking encyclopedia of knowledge *localis* Ms. Martha Perkins, had most likely informed me of more details at some point but there is nothing like the tangible experience of snooping through someone's house to really get a sense of who they are or in this case were.

Since reporters are by nature first-rate snoops, I was understandably excited to realize that Sir Haliburton's home in Windsor, NS, is part of the Nova Scotia Museum Complex. Windsor is about 45 minutes north of Halifax, my final destination on VIA's train The Pacific. Surprising as this may be to some of our readers, we reporters get the odd vacation and just a day before Hurricane Juan came tearing ashore I set off for my maritime holiday.

The friends I stayed with in Greenwood, NS, were thankfully as intrigued as I to visit this early 19th century "wooden villa" decorated with Victorian antiques of the period. Windsor was once Canada's third largest seaport and vestiges of its rich trading history remain in the magnificent old homes - all of them overshadowed by the grandeur of Clifton.

We drove up what is now Clifton Avenue to pass through the gates and wind our way underneath "stately elms, maple and hemlock trees" (brochure says) up a remarkable twisty drive of unlikely dips, rises and gullies until reaching the house at the top of a hill overlooking the gorgeous Annapolis



Staff at the Haliburton House Museum in Nova Scotia seem genuinely enthralled in talking about the glamorous era of this beautiful home of Sir Thomas Chandler Haliburton.

Valley and an inlet from the Bay of Fundy.

The very obliging staff at the museum spun us the story of Haliburton's life. He was born in Windsor, NS, in 1796 and was educated at King's College. He married Louisa Neville at age 20 and they lived in Newport Landing while he studied law. He earned a seat on the bench of the Inferior Court in 1829 and returned to Windsor.

He purchased 40 acres on Ferry Hill overlooking Windsor for two reasons. One, so he could mine the property for gypsum (creating the unexpected landscape of the property today) and, two, so he could easily ship the results from the property bordering the water. It took three years to build "Clifton", named after Louisa's home near Bristol, England. In 1836 a "small" one-and-a-half storey wooden villa was completed and the couple went to work developing orchards and renowned gardens.

The Clifton they built has been swallowed over the years by the subsequent owner's vision of luxury. Louisa only spent five years in the house before her death and Haliburton left Clifton in 1856

for England. The Haliburton House Museum of today is far larger, with more flourishes from its days as a summer hotel and a tea house. Fire, major renovations and reconstruction of the roof changed the upper story of the house by the time it was acquired by the province as an historic site in 1939.

Despite these changes, enough of the original remains to get a sense of the space the couple lived in, with their five daughters and two sons in one wing of the house while they occupied the other. The house, is remarkable for its original skylights, parlours, elegant dining room with a curved 14 - 16 foot ceiling and French doors leading to the grounds. There are three enormous mirrors in gold gilt frames notable for the diamond dust in them that prevents that wavy glass look and when you look at them sideways the glass glitters along with your reflection.

My favourite room though is Haliburton's library.

It seems very fitting our Haliburton Village was named after a man famous for creating the humorous character of Sam Slick The Clockmaker - everyone

knows you need a sense of humour to survive the harsher elements of the highlands. Haliburton, heralded for being the first widely-recognized humorist in North America, wrote his amusing and serious works in Clifton while serving as a member of the Legislative Assembly of Annapolis County for three years and as a Supreme Court judge for 15 years.

His library retains original built-in bookcases with glass doors, dark wood wainscoting, an inspiring view and Haliburton memorabilia. There are drawings from his books and portraits of his family throughout the house but the library, more than any other room including Haliburton's former business office, retains the feeling of a thinking man's domain of reflection.

It is too bad Haliburton never made the journey to the highlands because his Clifton really would have looked absolutely splendid up in Skyline Park. But watching the tide roll in below Ferry Hill in Windsor, NS one can understand how he fell in love with his maritime Eyrie.

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New minister requested to freeze wetland plan

To the Editor:

This letter was first addressed to Leona Dombrowsky, member of Provincial Parliament for Hastings, Frontenac Lennox and Addington and sent on to *The Haliburton County Echo*. First, my sincere congratulations to you on your appointment to the new Liberal government cabinet.

I'm writing with grave concern over an eight-lot cottage development which has been approved for what has been designated a "provincially significant" wetland. The wetland in question is on the York River (Elephant Lake) in the municipality of Dysart et al, Haliburton

County.

Members of the current Dysart council were closely questioned about this decision by concerned citizens at an all-candidates, meeting last night. The Reeve argued that council really had no choice since the development proposal followed the rules set out by the provincial government.

In an article in this week's *Haliburton County Echo* covering a recent Wetland Workshop, Angus Norman, a wetland specialist with the MNR, explained that the NDP in 1992 established a Provincial Policy Statement which included a clause protecting wetlands of provincial significance below a line drawn across the province from Sudbury (italics mine). But, Mr Norman explained, the PC party in 1996 moved the line south "below the edge of the Canadian Shield and Haliburton County."

My letter, then, is an appeal that you put a freeze on any immediate development activity to give your department an opportunity to investigate what a number of us perceive as a highly undesirable development on an environmentally priceless wetland.

To those of us concerned with the health of ecosystems throughout our county, this is as critical a matter as the proposed development on the Oak Ridges moraine. I for one was highly impressed with your leader's quick action in putting a freeze in place.

Sincere thanks for your consideration.

Jack Bush
Haliburton

Club members work hard

from page 9

Oh yes, please do not let me forget the numerous hours, equipment, gravel, bulldozing equipment and time donated to the tune of thousands of dollars when it comes to our generous contractors and landowners who have contributed to the cause of trail building and maintenance.

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I hope this bit of insight will answer some of your questions.

Andy Chvedukas
President
Haliburton County Snowmobile
Association

Kittens deserved better

To the Editor:

This past Friday, Oct. 24 I went to the West Guilford dump to drop off my garbage. Jack was outside his little house with three gray kittens jumping around his feet. I stopped to chat and found out someone had left these cute little kittens in a box outside the gate of the dump the night before. To the person who did this, please get your cat fixed and then go to the Haliburton Feed Store to make a donation to de-flea, de-

worm and feed these three adorable little gray kittens. They would more likely die being left at the dump and it is not Jack's responsibility to be an animal shelter nor is it the Haliburton Feed Company job. I already have two cats but I felt so bad for these little animals I made a \$20, donation. I run on a tight budget so this really ticked me off.

I hope those little gray cats get a good home.

Cathy McIlmurray,
West Guilford

Saga of the Gooderham mill pond continues to frustrate local woman

To the Editor:

After reading the article in *The Echo*, October the 14, "Where have all the fish gone?" I do not think that Mr. Gutri has ever visited the site of the Old Mill Pond, a private property pond like no other. Mr. Gutri states he agrees with what was done to Mabel Winders pond, but he condemns the way in which it was done. Why would he agree? Mr. Gutri is right it demonstrates once again the arrogance of our authorities. We, the tax payers, are going to have to stand up and be counted, if we are ever going to gain respect. There are too many departments to go through before you get to the bottom of just who has the say.

In case of the 507 culvert that was put in two feet lower than the original ones so as to ruin my property, I first went to

my Township and then contacted the Haliburton County Roads Department. They said it was not their fault, and that they hired an engineering firm for the project. It all boiled down to what he said goes - a one man law. The roads department was told to put the culverts two feet lower than the original ones and should have told them to put them even deeper. No one consulted the owner of the property they were going to devastate. It's now nearly two months since I applied for a permit to clean up some of the shore line. I had to go back to various government departments for a permit but what chance for approval do I have? . Sooner or later we will see.

Mabel Winder
Gooderham



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Representatives from #1129 Army Cadet Corps will be marching with Branch 129 and the Haliburton Highlanders Pipes & Drums.

Light lunch will be served at the Legion afterwards. The public is welcome.

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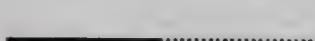
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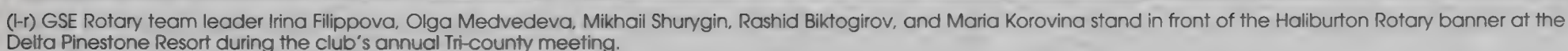
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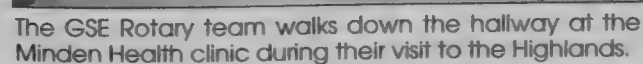


From Russia with love

Staff Reporter

Although Filippova's students study the Internet, and the local media provided the team an academic

Team members were guest speakers at Rotary's



Since the concept behind the exchange is to give the professionals an opportunity to see how their profession is done in another country the team also visited

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Optimism shared by GSE team for the future of Russia

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schools. Filippova was as impressed with how our education system encourages disabled children to learn with the general population as her team was with health and social services. She explained Russia currently institutes special teaching to disabled students.

Rashid Biktogirov, a physician who owns and operates a medical company in Chita, Siberia, points out many countries from the former USSR are having difficulties dealing with the economic instability. Biktogirov knows this is inherent with economic changes. He believes the country is striving towards the stability enjoyed by Canada. Although oil, a major export for the entire country, has given the country great growth in the last few years, he is worried about its long-term stability. With great growth there is an equal potential for great loss, he said.

Maria Korovina, the youngest of the team at 28, said it was enlightening to visit Canada during our provincial election. She discovered voting patterns in Canada are unlike Russia's. While Canadians tend to vote for the party, Russians will vote for the politician. She didn't think our way made much sense.

She adds, "Our people prefer to live in the cities. Here people move from the



Rashid is flanked on his left by Olga and Maria on his right while viewing photos cities to live in suburbs...where there are no neighbours. A lot of space."

Korovina is married and has a seven-year-old son named Alexander. She is a retail supervisor for medical stores, a pharmacy and the hospital.

The group talked about how their country has changed since 1991 when the Berlin wall fell along with the communist government.

"At the beginning of this process we just didn't know what to do with our property. Now we have some skills to

run our own business, to run our own property and to establish any kind of business. [More than] 10 years ago we didn't have the opportunity to do it. Five years ago it was the beginning of the process. Now we have the skills to do it," Filippova said.

She, and the rest of the team, are optimistic about Russia's future.

"We do not feel sad about the situation. It is improving all the time and the future is going to be much better," Filippova said.



Olga Medvedera

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- 1 egg
- 1tsp almond extract
- 1 tsp vanilla
- 2 3/4 cups all purpose flour
- 1 tsp baking powder
- 1 tsp salt
- 3/4 whole blanched almonds
- 1 tube red decorator gel



In bowl, beat together butter, sugar, egg, almond extract and vanilla; beat in flour, baking powder and salt.

Cover and refrigerate for 30 minutes.

Working with one-quarter of the dough at a time and keeping remaining dough refrigerated, roll heaping tsp into finger shapes. Press almond firmly into one end for nail. Press in center to form knuckle.

Bake on lightly greased baking sheets in 325°F oven for 20-25 minutes or until pale golden. Let cool for 3 minutes.

Lift up almond; squeeze red decorator gel onto nail

bed and press almond back in place, so gel oozes out from underneath. Remove from baking sheets; let cool on racks. Make 60 cookies.

From Canadian Living's Family Cookbook by Margaret Fraser 1995

Carmel Corn

- 1-cup sugar
- 1 cup packed brown sugar

1-cup butter

1/2 cup corn syrup

Pinch cream of tartar

1 tsp baking soda

20 cups freshly popped popcorn (about one cup popping corn)

In a heavy saucepan, stir together sugars, butter, corn syrup and cream of tartar; bring to boil, stirring. Boil for 5 minutes without stirring; remove from heat. Stir in baking soda.

Place popcorn in roasting pan, pour sugar mixture over top and stir to coat well. Bake in 200 f oven for one

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hour stirring every 10 minutes. Let cool, stirring occasionally. Store in airtight containers.

Make 20 cups

Put these into plastic bags and tie with ribbon. You can get cellophane bags at bulk stores.

Some Party ideas to gross out those kiddies are:

Green Grapes peeled, that look like eyeballs, in a bowl.

Bowls of cold spaghetti will feel like brains. To prevent sticking, drizzle with oil before they cool.

Make Red Jell-O and put licorice shapes like black bats or goblins inside.

Use black licorice split apart to look like mini whips. The twisted Twizzlers that peel work well for this.

Make a cake and cut it into the shape of a tombstone. Use chocolate icing and Oreo crumbs for dirt and marshmallows to make ghosts and waffles cut into coffin shapes. The kids love decorating this.

Make the Rice Krispie recipe, add orange food coloring and make little pumpkins or add green and make gremlins.

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Curled Figures, a sculpture by artist Susan Low-Beer, was installed on October 23rd in the Haliburton Sculpture Forest in Glebe Park in Haliburton.

includes an installation in the courtyard garden of the Burlington Art Centre in 2001 and at the Clay and Glass Gallery in Waterloo in 2002. Susan's work has been exhibited in numerous solo exhibitions. It has also been shown in group exhibitions including: "Aspects of Figurative Ceramics" at the Riley Hawk Gallery in Cleveland, Ohio, The International Exposition of Sculpture Objects and Function Art, in Chicago and New York

In 1999, Susan received the Saidye Bronfman Award for Excellence in the Crafts, and in 2000 was inducted into the Royal Canadian Academy of the Arts. Susan Low-Beer resides in Toronto, Ontario.

The Haliburton Sculpture Forest is a project of the Arts Committee of the CED Committee of the Haliburton County Development Corporation. The current sculptures and their installation are made possible through private donations, volunteer effort, funding from OSTAR, the Ontario Trillium Foundation, the CED Committee of HCDC and in-kind support from the Municipality of Dysart et al. and Sir Sandford Fleming College.

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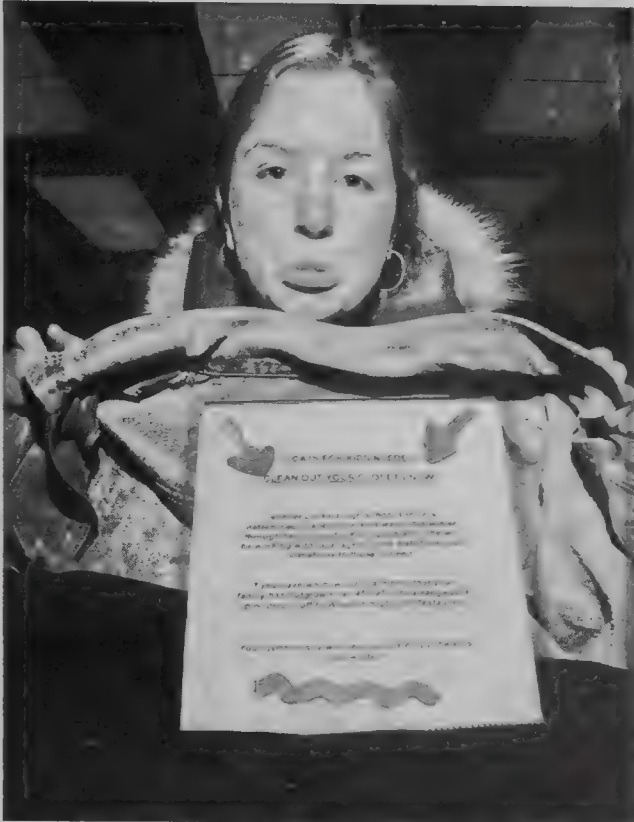
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(l-r) Director of Acute and Ambulatory Care Lynne Johnston was in attendance to give thanks to The Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary Volunteers for raising \$60,749.79 for the purchase of the mobile X-ray machine now in use at the Haliburton hospital. President Heather McMullen and Finance Fund Raising Convenor Louise Curry shake the hand of X-ray Technologist Judy O'Connell at the hospital on Friday, Oct. 24. With this machine the x-ray will go to the patient. The funds were raised over a period of a year and a half from November 2001 to August 2003 through their St. Patrick stew luncheon, Euchre and Bridge luncheon, various bake sales, fashion show and Tag day. Added to the total were the raffles, sold books and baked goods and the gifts sold at the hospital gift store. The auxiliary thanks everyone who donated goods, bought tickets or attended their events. Their success was due in large part to their membership's hard work and dedication.



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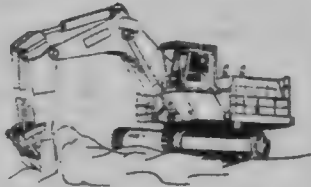
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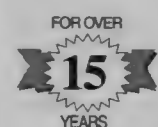
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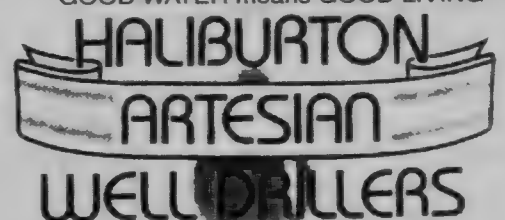
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They did the monster mash

Vampires, witches, ghouls, rose gardens and fairies all emerged upon us on Friday evening just as the doors opened up at 8:00 p.m. Justin our D.J. filled the air with great music and for over 95% of the 145 children, it was a fun filled, exciting evening. However, there was that 5% element that caused a great deal of concern.

I have often said it takes a whole village to raise a child and I continue to maintain this. If I might borrow a very thought-provoking quote, I recently read by Dr. Thomas Lickona, "the most important measure of a nation is not its wealth, technological genius or military might, it is the character of its people." In our community of young people we are very fortunate that most of our children do know the meaning of good behaviour, however, we have just a few who demonstrated some very negative behaviour on Friday evening.

In order for a community to provide a service such as a "Youth Dance" then we need the "whole village", so to speak, to come together to assist us. We continue to ask for adult supervisors and we ask parents not to drop children off at the Community Centre prior to 8:00 p.m., as we do not have supervisors in place prior to that time. We ask parents to re-enforce to their children the importance of respect for authority, respect for peers, respect for community property and last but not least respect for their own personal self and well being.

We will prepare a list of expectations and post them for the children so they will understand and be aware of what is considered appropriate behaviour.

For the 95% of the children who displayed excellent citizenship we thank you and we are very glad you had a Very Happy Halloween.

The All Candidates Meeting held at the Harcourt Community Centre on Saturday, October 25 brought out a number of very interested ratepayers. Many

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Valerie Smith

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Murray Fearrey and Bill Davis for sharing their fond memories of Harcourt (Sonny) Pacey and good, old "CFRB" Ron Mumford.

On a personal note, I wish to thank the people of Haliburton for their faith in me as their School Board Trustee and I look forward to my next three-year term with excitement and enthusiasm.

Set November 8, 2003 aside as an evening to dine out. The Harcourt Ladies Committee has been busy planning the menu for Harcourt's Traditional "HUNTER'S TURKEY DINNER AND DANCE." The dinner and dance is open to all persons and not just "hunters" so please plan on attending and bring your family and friends out to this Harcourt Heritage Meal. Cost is minimal for this great turkey dinner with all the "fix-ins", coffee, tea plus your choice of pumpkin, lemon or coconut cream pie. Just \$9.00 per adult and for children ages 6-12 years it is only \$5.00. Pre-School children are free. Please plan to attend this lovely meal and you will be pleased you did. Dinner will be served between 4:00 p.m.- 6:00 p.m. Later in the evening starting at 9:00 p.m. please come out and join family and friends and dance to the great sounds of "Classic Country". Admission: \$8.00 per adult.

December 31, 2003 NEW YEARS EVE DANCE. Cost of tickets are \$30.00 a couple and are available for sale for those who like to plan ahead and do not want to miss this special evening at the Harcourt Community Centre. "Classic Country" will be on hand once again to help you welcome in the New Year.

valid concerns were brought forth and all candidates gave very well thought out answers. Throughout the afternoon all candidates displayed empathy toward some very sensitive issues that concerned the ratepayers of this area and all candidates showed continual respect toward his/her peers. We thank

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"The problem must be addressed at the local level," says Canada Safety Council president Emile Therien. "Various technologies are being tried to prevent collisions with wildlife, and some communities will have to look at culling their deer populations. Still, there is no substitute for a defensive driver."

Tips to Avoid Collisions With Wildlife

- Ask passengers to help by scanning both sides of the roadway.
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- Should you spot an animal beside the road, slow down until you have safely passed it. Expect more animals to follow. Animals near the roadside may bolt suddenly, so approach with caution. Turn on your flashers to warn other drivers.
- If the animal is in your path, brake firmly but do not swerve to avoid it. Sound your horn in a series of short bursts to frighten it away.
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Curling sweeps into town with new leagues and bonspiels

The Curling Club was abuzz with people at the Open House on Thursday, October 23, 2003. They were there to register for various leagues which will begin next week. Fred Berning has the ice making well underway. The club executive has plans for bonspiels through out the 2003-2004 season. The first will be a mixed Christmas Bonspiel on November 28 & 29 with Lois Cann and Melanie Lewis convening. For information Contact Doug Stephen 448-1411.

A Christmas Craft sale is on this Saturday, November 1, 2003, at the Lloyd Watson centre. Among the many vendors with great buys will be the United Church Bake Sale and crafts group. Always a good day to get everyone thinking about the BIG DAY which is only two months away.

The Gentlemen of Song led by Margaret Jeske and with Elsie Lewis accompanying on the organ provided the choir and music at St. George's Anglican Church, Haliburton on Sunday, October 26, 2003. Bill Gliddon and regular choir members were pleased to join the congregation for a change.

Meanwhile at St. Margaret's, Wilberforce, Eleanor Cooper played the

organ and John Stouffer delivered a well rounded sermon on one of his favourite people in the Bible: Moses the Mek on a Mission.

The wonderful circle of ghosts has reappeared on the front lawn of the Outpost Historic House. What a great way to remind us that Hallowe'en is upon us. The word on the "spook" hot line is that the Wilberforce Pathfinders and their leaders are in cahoots with these spirits. Thanks.

Several from this area were delighted to be part of the audience that experienced cellist Denise Djokic and David Jalbert on the Northern Lights Pavilion grand piano on Saturday, October 25. These two amazing Canadian musicians performed with youthful vigor, confidence and passion. The program included duet renditions of music by Robert Schumann, Vaughn William's and Stravinsky, and unbelievable solo performances. Young Mr. Jalbert played selections from North American Ballads by Frederic Rzewski that blew the listeners away. And experiencing Ms. Djokic's rendition of Spanish composer Gaspar

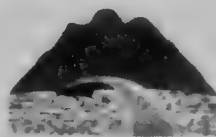
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Hilda Clark
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Cassado's Suite for Solo Cello had everyone enthralled. Such sounds from only two instruments and two extremely talented young musicians. This final program in the 2003 Concert Series was a memorable one. Thanks to the HHCS volunteer commit-

tee for all their work. More exceptional performances are scheduled for 2004 including a string quartet, and the Elmer Iseler Singers, and in 2005, Wingfield On Ice with Rod Beattie in person.

The Harcourt Chapel will continue to have Raye and Bev Harrington with them for the next two Sunday evenings. They bring lots of special music and gospel messages. Services are 7 p.m.



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A site visit can be arranged by contacting the undersigned. Sealed tenders will be received until 2:00 p.m., October 31st, 2003 and must be clearly marked "Landfill Restoration". Tenders will be opened at the Township offices at 2:30 p.m. on October 31st, 2003. Any Tenders received after the stated time will not be accepted. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Please contact Bob Romberg, Environmental and Property Operations Manager, should you have any questions. Please submit tenders to:

Township of Minden Hills
P.O. Box 359
7 Milne Street
Minden, Ontario
K0M 2K0



Township of Algonquin Highlands

CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF ALGONQUIN HIGHLANDS

NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF OFFICIAL PLAN BY-LAW 03-33

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands passed By-law No. 03-33 on the 16th day of October, 2003, under the provisions of Section 17 of the Planning Act, RSO 1990, c. P.13.

AND TAKE NOTICE that any person or public body is entitled to receive notice of the decision of the approval authority if a written request to be notified of the decision is made to the **Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing, Eastern Region, 8 Estate Lane, Rockwood House, Kingston, Ontario, K7M 9A8.**

LOCATION OF LANDS

The adopted Official Plan affects all lands in the Township of Algonquin Highlands.

PURPOSE AND EFFECT OF OFFICIAL PLAN

The new Official Plan is intended to cover all lands in the Township of Algonquin Highlands, and replaces the Official Plan for the former Township of Sherborne et al.

The Official Plan provides policies to guide development in the Township of Algonquin Highlands over the next twenty years. It sets out the framework in which development applications and municipal activities will be reviewed and evaluated.

The Official Plan divides the Township into Settlement, Waterfront, Rural, Wilderness, Mineral Aggregate Resources and Waste Management designations. Policies are provided to guide development in each of these areas.

The Official Plan also provides policies related to growth management in the Township, management of the Township's natural and heritage resources, municipal services, land division, and specific land uses. The Plan also establishes development standards for specific types of uses in the Township.

The effect of the Official Plan will be to provide an up to date and consistent approach to managing development throughout the entire Township of Algonquin Highlands.

Additional information relating to the Official Plan is available for review at the Township offices during regular office hours (9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.), or on the Township website.

Dated at the Township of Algonquin Highlands this 23rd day of October 2003.

Gerald Bain
Clerk Administrative Officer and Clerk
Township of Algonquin Highlands
R.R. #2, North Shore Road
Minden, Ontario
K0M 2K0
TEL: (705) 489-2379
FAX: (705) 489-3491

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MUNICIPALITY OF HIGHLANDS EAST

NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF OFFICIAL PLAN

Please be advised that the Council of the Corporation of the Municipality of Highlands East has adopted a new Official Plan for the Township by passing By-Law No. 67-2003 on the 14th day of October 2003.

The Official Plan provides land use policies to guide the future development of the entire Township. The Official Plan sets out a Vision and a Land Use Concept to guide land use in the Municipality over the next 20 years. The plan also designates existing settlement and shoreline areas and establishes policies to guide future development and land use management in these areas as well as the rural area. The Plan also identifies lands to be protected for environmental preservation and also provides a Transportation schedule identifying the location of all public and private or unassumed roads in the Municipality.

The adoption of the Official Plan concludes a work program, which took place over the summers of 2002 and 2003 and represents the first Official Plan for the new Municipality of Highlands East. It is noted that the new Official Plan will replace the existing Official Plan for the former Township of Cardiff. Copies of the Official Plan and its related mapping as well as the background study that formed the basis for the Official Plan are available in the municipal office during regular office hours. The Municipal Office is located in the community of Wilberforce.

This new Official Plan requires the approval of the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing (Kingston). Any person wishing to receive a Notice of the Decision of the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing with respect to the Official Plan may request notice by writing to the Ministry at the following address:

Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing
c/o Mr. Sheldon Laidman
Municipal Services Office
Eastern Region
8 Estate Lane
Rockwood House
Kingston, ON
K7M 9A8
Phone: (613) 548-4304
Fax: (613) 548-6822

Dated this 28th day of October, 2003.
Sharon Stoughton-Craig, Clerk

100 anniversary brings friends and family from afar

community news

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Eleanor Cooper

754-2388

Derek's brother, Raymond flew over from Edinburgh to Derek's surprise and joy and arrived in time for the occasion of North Entrance Masonic Lodge's 100 Anniversary Celebration at the Haliburton Legion on

Paul Rolfe and David and Pam (Fletcher) Rolfe hosted the delightful celebration of their parents 50 Wedding Anniversary on Sunday, October 19, at David and Pam's place.

Oct. 18. Other guests at the golden anniversary included people from Aurora, Hamilton, Toronto, Flinton and places nearer: Halls Lake, Maple Lake and Guilford. Eleanor Harrison presented the commemorative certificates from the Municipality, the Province and from the Prime Minister.

In most appropriate wording Paul Rolfe offered thanks and congratulations to his parents and to all who had come and made the occasion happen, echoing the heartfelt good wishes of all present. Gifts and cards were opened, further expressing the friendship engendered by the Rolfe's. Over the years, some going back as far as days in England, some from employment and hobbies of more recent days and times. The community joins in wishing them well in future years together.

The day was also special because it was Jim and Eleanor Harrison's 40 Anniversary.

Congratulations to Bruce and Shirley Johnston on the arrival of a grandson, Sam, brother to Cullen and son of Darren and Teresa Johnston of Haliburton, on October 7.

Gary and Ruth Cooper have had the misfortune to loose their home to fire which completely destroyed it on October 14. David Boice immediately offered the distressed couple the shelter of his home and now they live on the Earl Barry property on the Barry Line. Offer of assistance have been greatly appreciated.

Honours and awards went to the following students at the High School on October 11: Adrian Martin, son of Pat and Barrie Martin, Anna Schleifenbaum, daughter of Elke and Peter Schleifenbaum, Matt Flowers, son of Peggy and David Flowers, Abby Hagerman, daughter of Dianne and Shawn Hagerman, Sara Sisson, daughter of Russell and Doreen Sisson, Ryan Sisson, son of Shane and Linda Sisson, Jennifer Moore, daughter of Kelly and Daryl Moore, and Alex Sisson, son of Martin and Vicki Sisson. Congratulations one and all on your fine achievements.



The Municipality of Dysart et al invites bids from interested General Contractors for the construction of an addition to the existing Municipal offices in the village of Haliburton, as fully described in the bid Documents. The documents are available from the Municipal Building Department in Haliburton beginning at 12 noon, Tuesday, November 4, 2003 and are free of charge for the first two sets. Bids must be received at the Municipal Building Reception Desk no later than 2:00pm on Thursday, December 4th, 2003.

For further information please contact
Duncan Ross Architect,
Huntsville, Ontario
at (705) 789-3036
or by fax at (705) 789-6439.



The Municipality of Dysart et al invites bids from interested General Contractors for the construction of an addition to the Dysart Arena in the village of Haliburton, as fully described in the bid Documents. The documents are available from the Municipal Building Department in Haliburton beginning at 12 noon, Tuesday, November 4, 2003 and are free of charge for the first two sets. Bids must be received at the Municipal Building Reception Desk no later than 2:00pm on Thursday, December 4th, 2003.

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Municipality of Dysart et al

NOTICE

Take notice that the
council meetings scheduled for
Monday, November 3 and
Monday November 10
have been rescheduled for
Thursday October 30
commencing at 8:30am.

NOTICE (Applicant - CLARKE)

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF HIGHLANDS EAST TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF ESSON LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the Municipal Act, S.O. 2001, and the Municipal Procedures, that the Township Council of The Corporation of The Municipality of Highlands East proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, WILBERFORCE, Ontario on Tuesday, the 9th day of December, 2003, at 9:00 a.m., a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 26, Concession 14, Township of Monmouth, County of Haliburton, shown as Parts 1 and 2 on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made by C. T. Strongman, O.L.S., dated March 26, 2003. (Part 2 being the flooded portion to be retained by the Municipality of Highlands East).

The Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours (9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday) at the Municipality of Highlands East offices, Wilberforce, Ontario. The above described lands, by resolution, have been declared to be surplus.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Municipality of Highlands East shall then and there hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard in person. The person who wishes to address Council should contact the Township office for delegation time.

DATED at the Municipality of Highlands East, Wilberforce, Ontario this 28th day of October, 2003.

SHARON STOUGHTON-CRAIG
CAO/CLERK-TREASURER
Box 295
Wilberforce, ON K0L 3C0



PUBLIC HEARING COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

DATE: Wednesday, November 12th, 2003.
TIME: 11:00 am.
LOCATION: Council Chambers, Municipal Office, Haliburton, Ontario.

APPLICATIONS:

1. D13-MV-03-023 - Gary and Lynda Williams
 - Purpose and Effect: to permit the construction of a porch addition to a dwelling.
 - Reduce the water setback to 20 feet to the high water of Kashagawigamog Lake. The dwelling now has legal non-complying status at 30 feet.
 - Location: Part Lot 10, Concession 8, Lot 10, Plan 416, Dysart Township (Peninsula Drive).
2. D13-MV-03-024 - Rusty Cochrane
 - Purpose and Effect: to permit the creation of a commercial lot.
 - Reduce the rear building setback to 2.7 feet.
 - Location: Part Lot 17, Concession 8, Part Lot 11, Block P, Plan 1, Dysart Township (Victoria Street).
 - This application is a condition of application for consent H-072/2003.
3. D13-MV-03-025 - Steven and Patricia Clifford
 - Purpose and Effect: to permit the construction of a garage.
 - Reduce the street setback to 37.5 feet to the centre line of Hodgson Drive.
 - Reduce the rear building setback to 10 feet.
 - Reduce the parking area location to 10 feet to a street line.
 - Increase the permitted number of accessory buildings on the lot to 3.
 - Location: Part Lot 14, Concession 4, Lot 1, Plan 331, Harburn Township (Haliburton Lake).
4. D13-MV-03-027 - Guy and Lynda Clifford
 - Purpose and Effect: to legally recognize an existing dwelling.
 - Reduce the required dwelling unit area of a dwelling to 576 sq. feet.
 - Location: Part Lot 29, Concession 3, Harcourt Township (East Bay, Elephant Lake).

ANY PERSON is entitled to attend the hearing in person to express his/her views about these applications or may be represented by Counsel for that purpose. If you do not attend the hearing the Committee may proceed in your absence and you will not be entitled to any further notice of the proceedings. The Committee will accept written submissions. A copy of the decision will be sent to the applicant, the agent and to each person who has filed with the Secretary Treasurer a written request for notice of the decision.

FURTHER INFORMATION: including specific information about the setbacks affected by each application, is available from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (9:00 am to 5:00 pm, Monday to Friday) or by phoning 705-457-1740.

Date: October 27th, 2003

Patricia Martin
Secretary - Treasurer, Committee of Adjustment

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LONG LAKE

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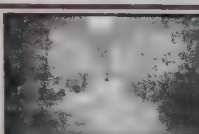
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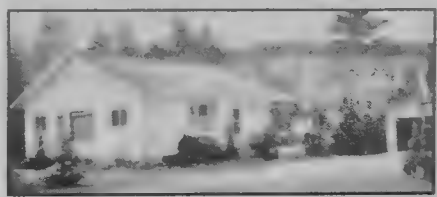
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- **Oct. 29: Join Home Support for Wheels to Meals** at Kei's in Haliburton. this delicious lunch gets underway at 12 noon. Please call Stella McLean at 457-2982 to make your reservation.
- **Oct. 29: Ontario Early Years Centre (Minden) - Annual Halloween Party and Potluck Lunch.** Visit our spooky room, make a Halloween craft and join our costume parade! Call 286-1770 to sign up.
- **Oct. 30: Ontario Early Years Centre (formerly CHACE), Haliburton, Halco Plaza, Lower Level - Halloween Costume Party & Potluck.** Games and songs begin at 10:30. Please call Wendy or Kim 457-2989.
- **Oct. 31: Haliburton Christian Outreach is hosting its 10th Annual Harvest Party** on Friday, Oct. 31 at 6:00 p.m. For children 13 and under, free admission. For info and to register call 457-5036.
- **Nov. 1: Spaghetti Dinner, Mario's Restaurant** on Sat., Nov. 1st at St. George's Anglican Church, 5:00 and 6:30 p.m. Tickets \$25. family, \$10. single, \$5. child (6-10) under 6 free. Tickets available at: St. George's Anglican, Haliburton United, Master's Book Store, Dr. Benoit's Office, TMT members.
- **Nov. 4: Minden Health Care Auxiliary invites you to see The Pampered Chef Cooking Demonstration,** Tues., Nov. 4, 1:00 p.m. at Highland Crest Auditorium, Free! Please call Gail at 489-2037 for more information.
- **Nov. 5-26: Kids have stress too! Free workshop** series for parents of Children 3-6 yrs., to learn the How To's of communicating more effectively with their families. Wednesdays. Nov. 5-26, Haliburton. To register please call Bev Jackson, Ontario Early Years Centre, 457-2989.
- **Nov. 6: Join Home Support for Wheels to Meals in the Minden Legion.** Lunch begins at 1:00 p.m. All seniors 55+ and physically disabled adults are welcome to join. Please call Myrtle Bouthoorn at 754-1711 to make your reservations.
- **Nov. 8: Christmas Craft & Bake Sale - Parklane Apartments** (across from the Laundromat) in Haliburton - Sat., Nov. 8, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sandwiches and coffee will be for sale.
- **Nov. 8: Harcourt Community Centre Ladies - Fall Hunter's Turkey Dinner,** 4-6 p.m. \$9. Adults, \$5. Children, 6-12, Pre-school Free. Everyone Welcome.
- **Nov. 8: Basketball Tournament** - 10:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at the HHSS Gym, \$15. per team (3 person team) to enter. Guaranteed 4 games. Refreshments available! Cash Prizes! Boys, Girls, Mixed, Adult teams welcome. Come and have fun. For more information or to register contact Ryan Robinson 286-2900 or ryanrobinson82@hotmail.com or Adam Trueman 457-2538.
- **Nov. 8: Ontario Early Years Centre (formerly CHACE) - 1:00 p.m. Movie Matinee** Fundraiser at Molou Theatre, Haliburton. Feature movie is "Rug Rats Go Wild", \$5.00 per ticket. All door proceeds to Ontario Early Years Centre. Contact Kim 457-2989 for info.
- **Nov. 13: Haliburton Legion, Branch 129 - General Meeting,** Nov. 13th at 7:30 p.m.
- **Nov. 15: Lochlin United Church "Christmas Luncheon and Bake Sale",** Sat., Nov. 15, 11:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Soup, sandwich and apple crisp, \$5. Lochlin Community Centre, County Road 1, Lochlin.

ON-GOING EVENTS

- **Now until May 31/04: Adult Badminton:** Mondays, 7:45 p.m. to 9:45 p.m., Archie Stouffer Elementary School, Minden - September 15 to May 31/04. Join us for fun, fellowship and fitness. For more information phone Lois, 286-1765.
- **Now until Dec. 17: Divorce Hurts - Find help at DivorceCare.** DivorceCare is a special weekly (Wednesdays) seminar and support group for people who are separated or divorced, running from now until Dec. 17th at Lakeside Baptist Church starting at 7 p.m. Please call 457-2851 for more information.
- **Family Services of Haliburton County is in urgent need of volunteers.** We need people who can be a special "buddy" and share your interests, or plan activities with a child who has special needs. Volunteers are needed to share a few hours, either after school or on the weekends, in the following communities: Tory Hill - with a 15 year old girl; Haliburton - with a 10 year old boy; Halls Lake - with a 15 year old boy; Wilberforce - with a 13 year old boy; Haliburton - with a 16 year old boy; Donald - with a 9 year old boy; Cardiff - with a 2 year old boy. If you are a caring, responsible and fun-loving person, (vehicle is required), please call Marilou at Family Services 457-5345 ext. 308 and find out more about our volunteer program.
- **Every Wednesday: Gooderham Branch, Haliburton County Public Library.** Story circle at 11:30 a.m. on Pine St., in downtown Gooderham. Call 457-2241 or 447-3163.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editorial@haliburtonecho.on.ca., or brought in to the office. **Please submit events by the Thursday prior to the requested publication date.**

NOTE: This calendar is not a comprehensive listing of all events taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in the Echo for more information on events in the Highlands.

Warm up to a new program

Government launches new energy incentive for home owners

Canadian homeowners who successfully increase the energy efficiency of their houses will receive a helping hand from the Government of Canada. The Honourable Herb Dhaliwal, Minister of Natural Resources Canada (NRCan), today announced that grant applications for the EnerGuide for Houses Retrofit Incentive are now being accepted. Under this initiative, the average incentive to Canadians who make qualified energy-efficiency improvements to their homes is expected to be about \$1,000.

"In the Climate Change Plan for Canada, we've asked Canadians to take the One Tonne Challenge - reduce their personal greenhouse gas emissions by one tonne," said Minister Dhaliwal. "Key way to achieve this goal is by cutting the energy we use in heating and lighting our homes. This program will help Canadians make efficiency improvements, decrease their own energy bills and do their part in responding to climate change."

More than \$73 million is being invested in the EnerGuide for Houses Retrofit Incentive, a three-year program that is operated by NRCan's Office of Energy Efficiency. It will encourage homeowners, particularly those with less energy-efficient older homes, to reduce energy

use in two ways.

First, the Government of Canada, through EnerGuide for Houses, will share the cost of home energy evaluations that will recommend to homeowners energy-efficiency improvements. The evaluation can cost between \$225 and \$325, but NRCan partially subsidizes the cost by \$150 per house. Second, grants will be provided, through the EnerGuide for Houses Retrofit Incentive, once homeowners complete energy-efficiency improvements. To be eligible for a grant, homeowners must have an EnerGuide for Houses evaluation of their home done before and after making energy-efficiency improvements. The amount of the grant will depend on the difference between the EnerGuide for Houses rating before retrofits and after they are done. The greater the improvement in a home's energy efficiency rating, the greater the grant will be. Homeowners have 18 months after the first evaluation is done to have the retrofits completed, the second evaluation done and apply for the incentive.

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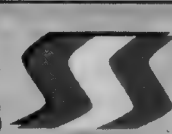
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Meet at the fountain in Head Lake Park
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The Health Promoter is responsible for planning, implementing and evaluating the assigned program. The position involves collaboration with workplaces to facilitate health promotion and the development of healthy workplace policy. Conducting needs assessments and evaluations are major components of the project.

The successful candidate will have:

- a baccalaureate degree in health promotion/education or equivalent
- demonstrated skills in group facilitation, community mobilization, social marketing, healthy public policy development, use of epidemiology, research, adult education, behaviour change education
- excellent organizational and analytical skills
- skills in conducting needs assessment/research, program planning and evaluation
- excellent interpersonal, oral and written communication skills
- a valid Ontario Driver's licence and access to a vehicle
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Leslie Orpana, Director, Chronic Disease and Injury Prevention
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Phone: (905) 885-9100 ext. 221 Fax: (905) 885-9551
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Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District
Health Unit

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400 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ROY ARNOLD GORDON NICHOLLS

All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of **ROY ARNOLD GORDON NICHOLLS**, late, of the Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 5th day of October, 2003, are required to file the particulars of such claim with the undersigned solicitor for the said Estate on or before the 21st day of November, 2003.

AND TAKE NOTICE that after the last date named, the assets of the said Estate will be distributed amongst the persons entitled hereto by the Estate Trustee of the Estate, having regard only to the claims of which the solicitor below shall have notice.

DATED at Haliburton, Ontario this 22nd day of October, 2003. **RAYMOND G. SELBIE**, Barrister, Solicitor, P.O. Box 186, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0.

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450 IN MEMORIAM

DUGAN, JIM AND GLADYS - In loving memory of my parents Jim, August 6, 1998 and Gladys, November 8, 1999.

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460 OBITUARIES

AT REST CHARLOTTE A. (nee Upton) KEELER

Passed away peacefully at Haliburton on
October 23, 2003.
Age 78 years.

Beloved mother of Patricia (Robin) McDonald, Terrance, Rodney and Carson. Loved Grams of Erin, Cameron, Gillian, Joshua and Kayla. Predeceased by husband Jack (1985). Charlotte enjoyed many years in house restoration in Toronto and Haliburton. A service to celebrate Charlotte's life will be held at St. Peter's Anglican Church, St. Peter's Road (Hwy 118 East of Camarvon), Maple Lake on Sat., November 1, 2003 at 1:00 p.m. A private family interment has taken place at St. Peter's Cemetery. In lieu of flowers and donations, honour Charlotte's memory by planting a tree. Arrangements entrusted to the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St. P.O. Box 427, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0 (1-888) 588-5777.

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460 OBITUARIES

WATSON, CHARLES "Charlie" - In Loving Memory Of Charles "Charlie" Watson. Surrounded by his family at his home on Haliburton Lake on Sunday evening, October 19, 2003 in his 79th year. Beloved husband of June Beamish. Loving father of Sharon and her husband George, Charles Jr. and his wife Marie and Shelly and her partner George. Loving grandfather of Robin and her husband Stuart, Shaun, David, Andrew, and Tim and great grandfather of Tristan, Taylor and Evan. Dear brother of Lillian King, Dorothy Hewitt and William. Predeceased by brother Edgar and sister Elizabeth Juffs. Will be sadly missed by his many friends and neighbours. The family would like to thank Ken Evans for his steadfast continued support and long time friendship. Friends were invited to call at the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME, Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209 on Saturday afternoon, October 25, 2003 from 1 o'clock until time of Memorial Service in the Chapel at 2 o'clock. Inurnment of ashes at Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family.

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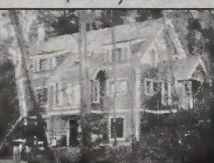
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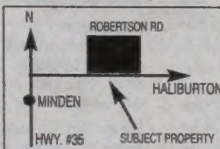
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